Poe, Chatham county,

ia 27-D&W3m

. R.

hmond

40 P. M.

40 A. M. P at sta-

h irains

and from

Agent.

Agent.

R. R.

mond &

Sivil &

RLE:

XPRESS. 5.45 A. M. 6 25 8.30 10.53 1.34 P. M.

6 51 " 9 35 "

EXPRESS.

5.50 A. N.

.39 P. M.

6.54 P. M.

ING WEST

MAIL.

Arr. 4.10 P x L've 2.56

L've 8.20 A M

4:80 P. M.

... 6:13 ... 8:40 A. M.

teave Rich-ve at Burke-ville at 1.20 4 p.m. Charlotteand

iress AURDO hmond, Va.

(LEOAD,)

mb-r 27th, 1875, ston Railroad epted) as fol-

3:30 P. M. 10:00 A. M. 3:30 P. M. FRAIN. 5:00 A. M. 5:25 P. M.

5:40 P. M. connection at and Roanoke mers via Baitits North, West etersburg Rail-ond and Wash-ll points North

North Carolina ints South and aleigh & Augus-d Fay-theville. WINDER.

HEDULE

ARLINE, 15 OFFICE.

SOFFICE.

SOFFIC

9 20 41 A. W. 5.10 A.M. 9.45 e connection at and Gaston Rail. s North. e Western Rail-ville and roin

C. WINDER, uperintendent

CHEDULE

SEPORTATION, ILRADCA, Sept. 11 185.

ESDAY, the lith ve Portsmouth, follows:
5.50 A. M.
10.31 A. M.

pt Sat- 7.15 P. M.

TSMOUTH.
7,15 P. M.
12.00 P. M.
4.00 P. M.
4.00 P. M.
kins', Margarets.

A PRINTERS

grounds with all of the valuable im-

provements cost about sixty thousand dollars, making the debt sixty-

six thousand dollars. The State Agri-

cultural Society received from the sale of the old Fair grounds some thirteen thousand dollars and by subscription from the citizens of

Raleigh six thousand five hundred

dollars, making nineteen thousand and five bundred, and leaving still a

debt against the Society of forty-six thousand and five hundred dollars;

and within three years the State
Agricultural Society have paid some
nine thousand dollars interest and
twelve thousand dollars premiums
and have reduced the debt from forty-

six thousand to thirty-five thousand dollars, and this debt is as follows:
Twenty thousand in bonds; ten thousand of the first mortgage bonds

are held by the North Carolina Life

bank debt, and make the whole debt

a bonded debt; so as to create a sink-

ing fund and take up the bonds with

the profit realized from the Fair each year! It is thought that by this plan,

judging the future by the past, that the entire debt can be paid off in

seven or eight years.

The bonds to be issued are secured

by a mortgage on the fair grounds

with all of the new improvements.

and in addition a mortgage on twen-

ty seven valuable building lots, which make the bonds doubly secure.

The bonds are looked upon as being perfectly good and a safe investment

without delay, and then the fair will

be a grand success. Make it the great

Centennial Agricultural Fair of the

As Mr. Turner continues his as

saults upon the Legislature we re-

publish in this issue the letters of two

gentlemen whose personal and pro-

SENATOR FROM ORANGE IN 1870.

Jno. D Cameron, Day, July 9th, '75.

My Dear Sir :- At your req

South to be held in Raleigh.

The Sentiments of the People.

old State.

-- Very little of value in the talk

-- Dodd's corner sells a good deal

f snuff and meal. The old women

will cut down on coffee to buy their

-Mr. Busbee, telegraph operator, received a dispatch from Danville

Wednesday night that a tobacco

-"It's my set up," we heard

ome man exclaim away down at the

dark and of a store, and there they all sat around a barrel stave fire, play-

-James M. Mullens the assist-

ant car shifter at the Raleigh and

Gaston depot was badly mashed while coupling ears. He was sense-

less for a time but is since reported

-- There is so much talk in young

circles about roller skating, that the stockholders have determined to start a rink. Messrs, Dodd, Pool and Moring, A. P. C. Bryan, Nichols & Gor-

-At the word shirt a crowd of

men sitting around the fire all arose and exclaimed with one voice that Tucker's was the place for cheap shirts, a nice article, and only for

-Major John C. Winder of the

Raleigh and Gaston railroad has a

sample from an inexhaustible mine

of shell mark. It is a fertilizer and is composed entirely of shell. Go and examine it. The trouble down

the country is the mud and marl

— But one man said business was tolerable good, and T. T. found him seedy and hard at work. The rest

looked sleepy, and their jaws seemed tired as they puffed at little stumps of cigars and reclined with one arm

against the counters; their idea was

-A long row of dump carts from

that they never saw such times.

man, and A. G. Lee & Sons.

one dollar.

are mixed.

ing a game of dominoes.

warehouse there was burnt.

Town Talk.

market yesterday.

RATES OF ADVERTISING One square, two insertions......

FOR MEN AND BOYS.

We are still supplying Keep's Patent Partly-Made Dress Shirts at the following

M n's sizes at \$1 for a single one or \$12 per dozen. anileh ano Boy's sizes, a single one for 35 cents or

\$10 per dozen. a mort swen bein These Shirts are rade of the Genuine Wamsutta Muslin and

Best Irish Linen,

accompanying bill be reported and and are unsurpassed in quality and style recommended for its adoption.

JOHN W. GRAHAM, United States. The increasing der and for this Thirt is evidence of perfect satisfaction guaranteed to our customers. Orders promptly filled on receipt of the

money, ra yed! bas sallers? dire We also furnish a Dress Shirt completed with the exception of buttons and eyelet holes for \$1 each. Second only to Keep's

Patent, | g bonnes of conis emay Chil and examine them, toge (I an hoo R. B. ANDREWS& CO.

Clothiers and Gents Furnishers, 2/ Fayetteville street, Raieigh, N. C.

ese were private malters, but

A Utah missionary has been sent to Salem to preach the Mormon doctrine .-He raises the tunes to the words, "O girls, and can't you come?" It must be a new sort of liquor they

is the worst case yet. A young negro woman in Wilmington

was walking out with her busband Friday night and a hog rushed by her which so startled her that she died from the fright. She was in a very delicate situation.

centennial celebration of the battle of Moore's Creek is published in full in the Wilmington Journal and is a production that would do credit to the brightest son this State can boast.

Appeal recommends toads for gardens and says a toad will swallow the biggest

We have been compelled to resort to a stratagem. A bunch of cotton is stuffed in both ears and our tongue is tied in the middle with a twine string. When a visitor senters he can " see the

It is now time for the Virginia Legis-lature to go home. Newspaper corres-pondents have gone to punning on their names and that's about the last use they can come to. The country would like to know though whether delegate Fowle gets drunk in his head or his legs.

At revival services in a Methodist Church at Mount Holly, N. J., a deaf mute presented himself as a suppliant — After earnest prayers had been offered in

Samuel Deal of Marion is going to the centennial heeled with the gaff that Andrew Jackson fought his lirst chicken with at Burke Court House in 1785. Thus with his law office will North Carclina add new immortality to the immortal old hero. Where is that old aunty whose "every wrinkle laughed" when Parton spoke to her the name of Andrew Jackson. We fear the old woman has died too early. She might have had first-class for all the way to Philydelephia in the says to the same of the same of

Promoted. Burke Blade: We are glad to learn that Brevet Capt. Hays of the 5th Cavalry, has secured his commission and now has his company. Capt. Hays married a Morganton belle and has done many kind acts for the citizens of the town The community will be pleased to hear of his promotion. We learn he was promoted some time ago, though we suppose it will be news to

TIME FOR SALT FISH No l. Mackerel, Mullets and Ros Herrings at wr. A A. R. STRONACTE'S

To City Subscribers, delivered in any seri of the City, 121/2 Cents per week. A full telegraphic report of the F BAR TELICULARI - Z BER RISS speeches on the impeachment of THE STAR AMMONIATED SOLUBLE PHOSPHATE Belianap in the House, owing to the crowded state of our columns, and the late hour they were received, will have to be deferred for our next In the World. The Best Fertilizer THE CITY. Paul Means, Esq., of Concord, made us a visit yesterday.

We have concluded after mature deliberation to sell

THE STAR PHOSPHATE

again this season, for 400 pounds of middling Cotton, deliverable on or before November 1st, 1876, or for \$47.50, a symble of or tefore May 1st, 1876. We now assure our friends that it account to the low price of Cotton at this time, we do not expect to make much money on the Goano, but in consideration of past favors, we are witing to run the risk nor making a small profit his a son baild a liveem to be the universal opinion among farmers that the price of Guano ought to be governed by the price of cotton.

THE STAR

tills relains its high and unachiterated standard. WE SELL NOTHING We are also apart for MAPIS' NIT ROGENIZED SUPPR PHOSPHATE MAPIS' LIME. This is Comparatively a rew Fertilizer to our Farmers, but MIROCOMI. ealling at our store for a pumph of with testimonials, Farmors will be a store for a pumph of with testimonials,

on know what we are selling. We refer to such men, who have used our Fertilizers, as T. C. Robinson, Wake county,
John Ayera, Johnston county,
David Adams,
Jr. J T Leach,
John L. Morgan,
C. C. Mann. Orange county,
E. H. Atwater,
J J Johnson, Alamance county, and to R. J. Ivey. Wake county. R. Rand, B. Alford, Stewart, Harnett county,

N. Thomas, ny ethers whose experience is very flattering.

A. C. SANDERS & CO. EI

E L SILICATED SUPER-PHOSPHATE.

"New Ideas on Fertilization"

owng endorsement of Baro Justus Von Liebig and other great Guemists of Europe dt is country, also of the le ding secular and agricultural journals of the United fueUnited states Government has granted, in return for the d scovery of the new ingrelient INFUSORIA OR VEGETABLE SILICA

the sde right to use for 17 years.

We to not believe in one Patint Medicine for all diseases, nor in one Fertilizer for all

Pormula is altered according to analysis of the plant to which it is to be applied, at Formula is altered according to analysis of the plant to which it is to be applied. A different comp unit is made for Cereal's for C tion, for Tobacc, for Truck, &c fet 20 2m G & N POPPELEIN JR 35 Hanover Street, Balt., Md.

RHODES' SUPER PHOSPHATE. Weare now selling REODIS' STANDARD AMMONIATED SUPER PHOSTHATE.

Prepared Expressly for Cotton! The Fertiliz r has given the greatest satisfaction to all who have used it, not only sa a rower of Cotton, but as a FERMANE ST IMPR VFR OF THE SOIL. It is an artide high in percentage of the N.C. valuable Fraction in ingredicate, which are not not proposed to the N.C. valuable fraction in the permission Rone Prospitate of Lime. Am not a Fotash, &c. verespectfully refer by permission to the following perties who have used this F rilliver; E. J. Ivey, Raleigh; W. G. Riddick Nouse; F. C. Christo; her, Raleigh; H. Pully, Wak-field; A. B. Dewar, Harnett; dick Nouse; F. C. Christo; her, Raleigh; H. Pully, Wak-field; A. B. Dewar, Harnett; dick Nouse; F. C. Christo; her, Raleigh; R. Pully, Wak-field; A. B. Dewar, Harnett; dick Nouse; F. J. ONES & CO., herepurchasing their Guenos.

Alo keep on hand a full line of GROCERIES and Liquors.

Wholesale Liquor Dealers, Wilmington street, Raleigh, N. C.

IHE
is a standard feetilizer and
and has given universal so
bacco, and in fact all crops
low price of \$45.00 Cash pe
00 powids of infidling Co
used it will testify to its H UREK ht Chil," h we be from all the impered to a long the medicinal purposes Jab 3 de Kee, P 50 9 and re C Z

GOSPEL HYMNS andSA RED SONGS, by Bliss and San-key. Used in Gospel Meetings, Satbath Schools, &c.
Price in non d covers with Music, 35 cts.
Price in non d covers without

Cloth covers without

Description

A large supply of the stove popular song hooks just received at the Bockstore of feb 16

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS OF ALL KINDS AND PRICES. Strings and Trimmings for Gui ars, Banjas and Vicitns can be had at

Brown's Variety Store,

HOLLEMAN'S BUILDING, Raleigh, N. C.

Children's Carriages, Pancy Goods, Toys, Baskets, P stols, Bowie and Pocket Knives, Cariridges, Envelopes, bargain of the age.

Paper, Picture Frames, Playing Cards, Perumery, Soaps, CROQUET S TS, Pats Balls, Swings, Rocking Horses, Wagons, Step Ladders Brooms, Mats, Black.

ing Brushes, &c. Pipes, Cigars and Tobacco. and many other things too tellous to men-

Buy an ESTEY ORGAN. Upwards of 5,000 sold; the age redite to to

The ESTET ORGAN leads the world. NAT. L. BROWN'S. Holleman Building, Raleigh, N. C.

"TOW PRICES ALWAYS

TAKE THE LEAD."

W. H. & R. S. TUCKER

Still Ahead!

We now offer to the public the greatest

A SHIRT,

all made and finished, ready for the laundry, with the exception of button or eye let holes, of Wamsutta Muslin and Richardson's Roand Thread Family Linen, for the exceedingly low price of

Six for Six Dollars!

by the half dozen and dozen only. We claim that this Shirt cannot be excelled in superiority of the make and Great bargains are now being offered at Anish or in quality by any ever offered before in this market. W. H. & B. S. TUCKER.

Encourage the young man. Sena-tor Troy's son, W. C. Troy, of Fay-etteville, is in the city selling a military biography of Stonewall Jacks in. Probabilities for to-day, westerly winds, warmer and partly cloudy weather and rising followed by failing burometer. We promise a chromo representing

a beautiful young girl wading a branch to the young man most active in giving in the news of the day at Geo. Zeigler is daily adding to his

well selected stock of segars, to-bacco, pipes, &c., He has just laid in a supely of eigarettes and cheroots, of unusually fine make. Mr. J. D. Whitaker is selling good

oak wood at \$3.50. Pine \$3.00 a \$3.25 per c rd delivered, provided the cash Catt on him in attends the order. Cati on h rear Citizens' National Bank. Prime lot seed oats just received

for sale sheap. Twenty car loads of wook; ten ear loads of hay for sale cheap for cash, by the car load at J. Osborne's grain and feed store. Hammill & Weir furnish nice tombstones and other marble ornaments. For beautifying the graves of deceased relatives and friends Hammili & Weir are the men Weir

Did you go to the festival and concert last night at Metropolitan Hall? Only one more chance-go to-night and frou regret the trip we'll pay the quarter.

Harnett county stood in front of the market yesterney morning. Eli Hil-Every effort is being made among the Methodists throughout the State liard had chickens and peas. He to make their Centennial Celebradrove a steer and had come twentytion a mammoth affair. The pros-pect is favorable for a very large five miles to make five dollars. The chickens were 35 cents and the peas \$1.40 per bushel. William Dolphus gathering in Raleigh upon that oc-Baugheom also drove a steer, and he Messrs. Bradley & Leonard, of this

Pe cud, Lee & Co., Drugists, have

just received some Saratoga Water

direct from Saratoga, both in bottles

and on draught, the latter being sent

to them in reservoirs lined with block

tin and forced from these reservoirs

New cod fish, mullett's, mackerel,

Mr. H. C. Horton of Chatham

thing in his line at remarkabley low

through before she was done. Here

cert to-night, and the young man who fails to go-we are looking for

who fails to go—we are looking that man with a shot gun. Remel ber the place—Metropolitan Hall.

was moral pluck for you.

Just Like Them.

prices, and give entire satisfaction.

from the springs.

Wilmington street.

among our farmers.

brought turkeys at 75 cents. city, manufacture every variety of French, fancy and plain candies. -A colored school girl came home from school and was taken with religious hysteria and shouted all over No adulteratio i allowed in their establishment. Country merchants and dealers should make a note of the yard. A negro woman ran to the door and called to her to "stop dat behavin" herself like a wild this. Send for price list. l:orse," but the girl took breath and From the large sa'es of the "Star" exclaimed, as she stuck a hair pin Phosphates and Mape's Super-Phosphates, these fertilizers are growing back in her head, that she was "so

more and more popular among our farmers. Messrs. A. C. Sanders & Co., agents, can hardly keep up with the demand. happy." at Simpson's drug store showed a piece of chalk found in the eastern part of this State where there is said to be dead oodles of it.

It is as much like chalk as chalk itself and marks a beautiful white mark, but it feels softer and Royster & Bro., candy manufac tures and confectioners. In addition to their large and elegant stock of candles, have a great variety of other good things in their line. Nuts, more oily than chalk tho' in this it would be better for a blackboard raisins, figs, oranges, apples, lemons, orders and envithing else you may

than the crayon chalk. He wants county and were loading the wag in with a barrel of old corn whiskey, Yadkin make, they bought from R. F Jones & Co. It was good corn, so they said, but the people about O'Neal's mill were so hard to suit. at their counter precisely as it flows The last barrel they got, because it was an old-fashion barrel with was an old-lastion valled at wooden hoops, the boys grumbled at the fiquor, corntrive 'em. T. T. gives this talk because it's the only chat and herrings, light brown sugar 10 cts per pound, Graham flour, pickle pork, irish potatoes, tea 50c per pound, canned tomatoes 15 and 20 cents per picked up that seemed full of good

spirits 7717 401 2101 1110 10 3143 can at Woolicott's open front store, --Mr. Overton was in town and though the times looked hard he talked a little of his cabbage farm.
He lives five miles out and last year county reports as a test of the efficacy of guanos that the Eureka used on raised fifteen thousand cabbage, and some of them he sold at eight and a the same land with three other standard guanos produced considerably larger yields Mr Air, A. Thompson, third cents by the dozen. But the fall was a bad one and the worst winter to keep them he ever saw. agent, on Martin street is making rapid sales and evincing his usual He puts six thousand plants in an pash in placing this reliable guano acre He aims this year not to make so many but to make nice one. He will grow about ten thousand. He An exfensive line of all grades of furniture may be found at the furni-ture ware Oroons of TMr.OA. W. finds no trouble any time in selling

good heads. Fraps opposite market house on Fayetteville Street Having been long engaged in the furniture business, he is prepared to furnish any--The Tupper church difficulty closed argument in the Supreme Court. One congregation of negroes wants parson Tupper for preacher, and the other wants parson Gideon Perry. The case had a hundred witnesses and bristles all over with law points. "O we'd get them?" said our Messrs. R. B. Andrews & Co., pioneers in the clothing business of our city, still possess their old energy and are using it with marked effect in the sale of "Keen's Patent points. "O we'd get them," said parson Perry's lawyer, to T, T., and the parson with a black cambric umeffect in the sale of "Keep's Patent effect in the sale of "Keep's Patent Partly Made Dress Shirts," an ar-ticle unsurpassed in texture, finish and fit. They have been furnishing these goods to the satisfaction of buybrella under his arm was pacing by the lawyer's side; "my negroes with clean out Tupper; Haywood has been pushing and plowing as strong as a steer to throw us, but if the signs don't fool me, we'll throw 'em'? ers for several months and were the and at this parson Perry grinned a "you bet" smile, he felt so good, and pulled out a white noserag and first to put the price down to the remarkably low price of one dollar apiece. Read advertisement. wiped his brow. We never saw a A tender-hearted young lady of this city, who has a heart for all hu-manity, visited the ladies' depart-ment of the insane asylum and a client so happy.

Statement of the Workings and Progress of the State Agricultural Society.

ment of the insane asylum and a good old lady patient in a beseeching style implored her to give her just one kiss; that it had been many a day since a pair of young lips had touched her age-wrinkled cheek. The young lady could not refuse and gave her the kiss; but this started the Shall we sit down and remain in different to the coming State fair till the time comes for the fair to be held and then when there is no fair, every man of us to exclaim: "What a shame!" This seems to be the turn things are taking Those fair grounds whole ward and she had to kiss out youder shall they be meant for a A lady in this city wrote to a good old lady friend in the country she hasn't seen for years since they used monument to a people too inert to make use of them or will the citizens of Raicigh take hold together now to go to camp meeting to zether and at the bottom she wrote: "My daughter Mary sends love, she is and each man do what he will re-proach and curse others for not doing, if the Fair goes down. From an old ex-Committeeman who has the Fair greatly at heart, we received the following statement which is so daughter Mary sends love, she is keeping Lent now and eats but very little." The old lady no sooner read than she threw aside her knitting needles and replied in a stumbling hand, "Mary alters promist to be a spritely gal; but ef she's goin' lent over like the balance with a great pile on her back, she'll soon faid away." plain and so simple, and every point made so clearly that we give it to the public even in advance of the statement to be prepared by the regularly appointed Committee. Here it is, and now, we have done our duty the citizens of this city can do their's, whatever they may conceive that duty to be—only we would warn them of this: if fair time As the clock stands at midnight we are surrounded with a perfect feast of good things as none such but should come for Raieigh and there is no fair here, don't howl against o hers until you get your wife and all the children to look into your own eye to see if they can't find something wrong Read: feast of good things as none such but the Methodist ladies of Raleigh know how to prepare. Borne to us on waiters by two gallant young gents stooping under their burdens, we just now lay aside the pen and are sitting attraddle of a huge iced cake nicking our teeth with a spoonful of something wrong Read:
Some three years ago when Col.
T. M. Holt was elected President of the State Ag icultural Society, he found an old debt against the society for some six thousand dollars which had been carried by the Executive Committee. The present Fair picking our teeth with a spoonful of They repeat that festival and con-

for the same. The committee upon examination of the Treasurer's report, find that four hundred and ninety three thousand dollars of the class of bonds described by the peticlass of bonds described by the peti-tioner, Annie E. Henderson, and of which she holds four thousand, are stil outstanding. The committee think proper to raise the general question as to the validity of this class of bonds, rather than to submit a separate report upon every case that may hereafter be referred to them, as these is the same general equity on the part of the holders of this class of bonds to have them recognised.

tion, the debtor is allowed to buy up

the Bank notes and have satisfaction

compelled to take its own paper, and

this is all that is required of the State by the exchange now being made.
Yours, &c.,

REPORT OF THE COMMITTER ON THE

JUDICIARY.

JOHN W. GRAHAM.

Four hundred and fifty-seven thousand dollars of this class of bonds have been expressly recognized by the State since the war, and new bonds or certificates given for the same, as will be hereafter shown by the committee, and the bal nee has been brought forward as a part of the public debt in the Treasurer's re-

The committee think the debt was in fact contracted at the passage of the act referred to in 1861, before the war, and the issue or use of the bonds was in no way in aid of insurrection or rebellion, as from the evidence which they have been able to obtain, they find that a large portion of these bonds were paid out by the company for work done before the

war commenced.

Under the repeated decisions of our present Supreme Court in regard to county obligations, there is no questions of the principle of the principle. are held by the North Carolina Life Insurance Company, and nine thousand two hundred by Individuals, and eight hundred still unsold; also a bank debt of ten thousand dollars and a floating debt of five thousand, making in all thirty five thousand dollars. The Society now wishes to issue in new bonds thirty-five thousand dollars of the denomination of one hundred dollars with coupons attached drawing interest at eight tion that the application of the principle therein laid down would render the State liable for these bonde. The committee also have examined the matter in the light of cases de cided by the Supreme Court of the United States in the case of Texas vs. White, Chiles et al., and of Chief Justice Chase in Evans vs. city of attached drawing interest at eight per cent. per annum, and to run ten years, interest payable annually. By this means the Society can take up all of the old bouds, liquidate the bank debt, and make the winds debt. Richmond in circuit court, and submit the following extract: EXTRACT FROM TEXAS VS. WHITE,

CHILES, ET AL.

"And yet it is a historical fact that the government of Texas then in ful! control of the State, was its only ac-tual government, and certainly if Texas had been a separate State and not one of the United States, the new government having displaced the regular authority, and having established itself into the ordinary functions of administration, would have constituted, in the strictest sense of the word, a de facto government, and its acts during the period of its exis-tence as such would be effectual, and in almost all respects valid, and to some extent this is true of the actual at eight per cent. Every man, wo-man and child is interested in the fair remaining at Raleigh and it is hoped that the bonds will be taken government of Texas, though unlawul and revolutionary as to the United

"It is not necessary to attempt any definitions within which the acts of such a State government must be treated as valid or invalid. It may be said perhaps, with sufficient accuracy, that acts necessary to peace and good order among citizens—such for good order among citizens—such for example, sanctioning and protecting narriage, and domestic relaions governing the course of descent, regulating the conveyance and transfer of property, real and personal, and providing remedies for injuries to persous and estates, and other simifessional standing will give weight to their utterances anywhere in North ar acts which would be val d if ema nating from a lawful government must be regarded as valid when pro-Carolina. This office is in receipt of letters from all parts of North Caroeeding from actual though unlawlina and from both political parties ful government; and that acts in thanking us for defending the honor furtherance or support of rebellion against the United States, or intendof the State. For to attack without ed to defeat the just rights of citizens, and other acts of like nature, must in cause the purity and integrity of the Legislature, as Mr. Turner has done, general be regarded as invalid and State of Texas vs. White, is to assail the fair fame of our good LETTER FROM MAJ. JNO. W. GRAHAM,

Chiles, et al.
"In the case of Texas vs. White,
Chiles and others, the Supreme Court neld that the acts of a body exercising suppority in an insurrent State. the United States as either valid or My Dear Sir:—At your request I enclose a copy of a report made by me in relation to the bonds issued during the war for Internal Improvements under authority of Acts passed prior to May 23th, 1861. By the contract made with the Chatham Railroad Company the State is bound, and it is ordained, chap. XIX. of Ordinances of Convention of 1868, sec. 3. "That the Chatham Railroad Company may at any time before of legistation. That the Governor, Legi-lature and Judges of Virginia during the war, constituted de jacto government, nobody will question. They exercised complete control over the greater part of the State, proceed-ing in all the forms of regular organ-ized government. But then it was a government at war with the United States, and in rebellion against its constitutional authority, and corld Company may at any time before maturity take up the bonds of said Company deposited with the Putlic Treasurer by substituting in lieu thereof coupon bonds of the State or other indebtedness of the State." not be recognized in the national courts as the lawful government, nor could its acts be recognized as lawful acts, so far as these acts had the effect, or were intended to have the effect, of overcoming the authority of the United States within the limits other indebtedness of the State." The only question then is whether the State is bound to make the exchange. I think this too plain for argument. It is said in the Sentinel of the 8th, "It is the exchange of bonds of which we complain and not that the bonds issued during the war were recognized by the Act," (meaning H. B. No. 422.) My report was to the effect that the Internal Improvement bonds were a part of the of Virginia, or of excluding that authority from those limits. As to regulations concerning marriage, descents, conveyance of property, everything in short, which belongs to ordinary business and the common transactions of life, its acts may be upheld as valid, but on the other hand, those acts which were intendprovement bonds were a part of the indebtedness of the State. If this is ed to give a sanction to the proceed-ings of any body, or, orate or other-wise, which would have the tendency so, the price the Chatham Railroad pays is not the criterion, as the State o subvert the authority of the United lid not make the exchange originally for purposes of speculation but merely to hold an indemnity against future liability on account of the bonds issued by the State. If these are re

States, cannot be so regarded.

This is the distinction laid down by the Supreme Court in the case of Texas vs. White, Chiles et al., and if issued by the State. If these are re turned or their equivalent, the Treasurer would be compelled by mandamus to deliver up the bonds of the Chatham Railroad Company even if H. R. No. 422 had never passed. The case is precisely similar to that of the Banks which were chartered in this State before the war. When they sue their debtors and attempt collection, the debtor is allowed to buy up we were disposed to depart from it we should not be at liberty to do so.

* * But all this does not touch the controlling question in this case.
That question is, for what purpose
were the notes issued? Were they or were the notes issued of the purpose of aiding the rebellion against the government of the United States?" Evans and Evans vs. the city of entered on the judgment docket. The debtor may purchase the bills even at one cent on the dollar or after judgment is given. The Bank is

When it is remembered that the purpose for which these bonds were issued was to assist in building a railroad, and at the time that purpose was formed the war was not thought of, it must be plain that there is no of, it must be plain that there is no taint of illegality. If after the war commenced and the state resolved to build a road like the Piedmont Road, for the purpose of aiding the war, the case would be different.—The bonds so issued would not be bind-The Judiciary Committee to whom was referred the memorial of Annie E. Henderson, in relation to certain bonds of the State of North Carolina, ing. But no such purpose was conemplated when the State formed these obligations.

The committee find that by act of 1865, chapter 3, four hundred and issued under an act of the General thirty thousand of these bonds were Assembly of 1860, chapter 142, ratified surrendered to the State, and new bonds dated January 1st, 1866, were issued to Wilmington, Charlotte and Rutherford Railroad Company, also the 16th day of February, 1861, to her father, the late Charles C. Henderson, submit the following report: That under the act referred to, the that by chapter 56 of the laws of 1866-'67, Heman H. Robinson, sur-State of North Carolina authorized the issue to the Wilmington, Charlotte and Rutherford Railroad of \$950,000 in bonds, and by the said act rendered twenty-three thousand dolrendered twenty-three thousand dellars of the bonds described and received new bonds in exchange for the same dated January 1st, 1867.
Also that by chapter 68, of laws 1866-'67, the Treasurer issued a certificate to the Literary Fun for four thousand dollars for bonds of the class now held by the petitioner, dated January 1st, 1867, and now part of the recognized debt of the State. The General Assembly of 1866—'67 also by chapter 50, authorized the Governor of the said company was to deliver to the State a like amount of bouds of the said Railroad, secured by a first mortgage. That the bonds were not issued to the said company until July 1st, 1862, when bonds of the company were delivered in exchange chapter 50, authorized the Governor chapter 50, authorized the Governor to appoint three commissioners to investigate the claims against the State and to distinguish between debis created for lawful purposes and for war purposes. That Gov. Worth, appointed J C. Harper, Chairman, and R. H. Battle and W. W. Husted Commissioners under said act. This commission in their report made July 21st, 1868, state "that the question of the entire exemption from

repudiation of the bonds des ribed as a portion of the war debt caunot be debatable. If we have any State debt contracted during the war, that may be pronounced entirely without stain or even suspicion, it is surely that created by railroad bonds

surely that created by railroad bonds issued during the war, but under authority of acts of General Assembly passed prior therete.

The Committee also find in their examination that \$200,000 of bonds, dated October 1st, 1861, were issued to the Western Railward Comment. to the Western Ratiroid Company to the Western Ranford Company under authority of chapter, 137 of the laws of 1860—'61 in exchange for bonds of like amount of that Company, and also that bonds to the amount of \$220,000 were issued in the Western North Carolinia Railroad Company, dated October 1st, 1861, under authority of acts 1860—'61, chapter 428, in payment of thock in that company. As the two classes of bonds stand upon the same footing with those described in the memoral of the petitioner, the commitment of the pointing that the Elate tee are of the opinion that the State is bound for the same and the new bonds should be issued in exchange. The decision of the Supreme Court in Philips vs. Hooker, is a settle-ment to the question as to the Pability of the State on account of the terms of the contract. Having no doubt whatever as to the validals m of the holders of the several classes of bonds herein described, the com-mittee have instructed that the

VARIETIES.

For Committee.

Alex. Stephens' cough is better. Germans in Richmond have establish-

ed a bank. The Petersburg Star was offered for sale but taken in on a bid of \$75.

Mill Point postoffice in Carteret county has been discontinued.

The Home Journal is again preaching against small waists and early deaths. The New York Graphic is out for the epeal of the resumption law.

Gen. Colston has been heard from at Alexandria, Egypt. He is rapidly recovering.

A Long Island editor refuses to cut his nails, it seems so extravagant these hard times. The Mobile girls wear belts with pro-

jecting steel points and the young men have clothed their arms in brass armor.

have in Petersburg. A gentieman is published as having seen the figures 42502 made by the clouds the other night! This

The city editor of the Petersburg Index-

tomato worm ever seen. There's talent in that man if he just owned a mule to make some grange a good editor.

Little Rock, Ark., has pleasure clubs

and the life of the town is the lively manner of the long haired editor of the Herald hole in his pocket and was trying to shake a nickel down his breeches leg."

his behalf he arose with a countenance radiant with joy and taking the brethren by the hand, he shouted "Glory!" Glory!" to the amazement of the audience.

with at Burke Court House in 1785. Thus fare all the way to Philadelphia in a r clining chair.

many of his acquaintances.

THE 153D SESSION AT THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA will be in on the first HID SNAY in January, and end toe first THURSDAY in June 1876.

The Colleges offer to young men five different courses of study. The necessary Colleges expenses for the sees in (exclusive of ciothing and travelling) will vary from \$100 to \$133.

For circular apply to CHARLES PHILLIPS, hairman.

BACON! BACON!!—BACON!

Just receive! 10,000 pounds Western Bacon
bought before the rise. Call and set your
supplies at amel setwance to cath, at
applies at amel setwance to cath, at
feb 2. Wilmington street.

FLOUR - FLOUR - FLOUR!

March 2, 1876, I add to sumples add COAL, WOOD AND LUMBER.

Keep Pace With the Times

COAL. Red Ash Egg Coal, per ton, \$10.75

WOOD Hard wood, per cord, Who is rine, 350 Of fileld pine, 300 Har Wood, per cord taken by By car

Cumberland (Smile) Coal, per ton,

These prices cover the expense of delivery. The usual reduction made on fuel sold at the yard.

Lumber at low figures. m'12-tf CARPENTER & TAYLOR

TTENTION. RALEIGH
You will meet at the B. pile. Grove on
FRIDAY, the Sidday of March, 1876 promptly at 30 cec. P. M. in full use form, for
Parade. Fines will be rigidly enforced
against be se failing to attend.
By order of that. MANLY
CHAS. D. UP HURCH.
mb 1-31

The first of Williamson, Ucchurch & Thomas this day dissolves, Either partner will sign in Handation. Any claims due by them they wish presented for inside the payment. Parties of ing them are now exited upon to now their indebtainess or make satisfic ory are nagoments at once, one or the other me hod must be complied with.

By WILLIAMSON.

Ralei h. March lst, 1875. AUCTION SALE alreid diw BY

M. ROSENBAUM & BRO Will take place at their place of bustness E + RY N G 4T, from 7 to 10 o'clock, until forther notice. Private Sale, at Auction Prices, in Between Hours.

Sale commences to night at 7 o'c'ock. M. FOSENBAUM & BRO. February 18, 1876-2W THE MASONIC JOURNAL,

Greensboro, N. C. The only "asonic Weekly published in the South. Eight pages. Thir y-two broad coin m.s. Will treat of every topic of interest to the Craft. A weekly household compart n of which every Ma n may justic be proad. Gee Prospectus. TERMS: One year, \$2. Six months. \$1.25. de 9-tf Greensborg, N. C.

PREAKFAST Smoked Broiling Boof, al, voibnes bas qu gailing bas

with butter and pepper-delicions. W. C. & A. B. STRONACH.

NORTH CAROLINA HAM AND VIRGINIA CABBAGE-Prime.

that Nothing more than l

S U P P E R COOKED COMPRESSED BEEF OR COMPRESSED

Beef Tongues-Elegant. W. C. & A. B. STRONACH.

this we know, that t 6 KEGS 55 POUNDS EACH GILT EDGE garbasts tendrid en

> GOSHEN BUTTER. W. C. & A. B. STRONACH,

at 1140 A.

rsburg and Welden
nern and Northern
to all Scattern
rn and Eastern
cked through.
T. DOUGLAS,
Superintendent.

ED OATS

Weldon with the agton and Weidon, roads, roads, and Frinesdays and Frintesdays for Edengtes on Blackwannings, on Blackwa except Sandays Transportation. RAILROAD OAD MPANY. OAD MPANY. OCL 28d 5 TO HEDULE TO at ecober 2th: 30 A. M. and 3:27 P. 30 A. M. and 3:27 P.

52 A M. 6:55 P. M. H. P.H. M. and 4 P. M. at 11.40 A. M. and

JOHN D. CAMERON, THE DAILY NEWS in the Only Paper in the City of Raleigh That Takes the Te.egraphic Reports.

OUR TERMS:

ADVERTISING RATES,-Per square (ten lines, Nonpariel) first insertion \$1.00; each subsequent insertion 5) cents. Com for advertisements of any space or time can be made at the counting-room of the NEWS OFFICE.

CONTRACTORS Will positively not be allowed to exceed their space, or adverti other than the legitimate business, except by paying specially for the same.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.-Daily, one year \$5.00; six months \$3.00. Weekly, one year \$1.00; Six months, 75 cents, Invariably in

Notice to Correspondents.

No letter can be published in these col umns which is not authenticated by the name of its author. This we require, not for publication, but as a guarantee of the good faith of correspondents. Persons who violate this rule will have their communications consigned to the waste-basket.

THE WEEKLY NEWS is the cheapest paper published in North Carolina. It is only one dollar per year, postage paid, contains 32 columns of plain printed news from every section of the country, and important advertisements. Always Cash.

THE EX-RAILROAD PRESIDENT. To read the Sentinel one would think that in the estimation of Mr. Turner to be in any way connected with a Railroad whether as a stockholder, official or employe was a high crime and a misdemeanor. There are thousands of railroad

stockholders, officials and employes in North Carolina, and they are as respectable a class as any other in our community. Mr. Turner abuses the Editor of this paper because many years since he earned a livelihood as Deput agent at Hillsboro. He assails the News because he has ascertained that a single stockholder in this paper (who has no control over the columns of the paper) owns a single share of stock in the Chatham Rail Road. One would think these were private matters, but if they are crimes no one is so capable of judging as Mr. Turner. He is, as we all know, an ex-Rail Road President and owed his elevation to that evil eminence to his intrigues with Geo. W. Swepson. If to have

COMMUNISM.

anything to do with railroads is a

crime "he knows how it is himself."

Mr. Turner asks "what right Col. Clark or Col. Holt have to interfere with workingmen's wages in Ral- July 1st has been received.

It is well known to my friends that I eigh." Neither Col. Clark or Col. Holt has done anything of the to the fact that each of them owns a little stock in this paper we have to say, so do many others. But no stockholder except the editor and the business manager has any control over the editorials or the contracts for labor. Mr. Turner might as well ask what Dr. Hogg or Mr. Anderson or Mr. Root or Judge Fowle have to do with interfering with workingmen's wage. Those gentlemen own stock in the Gas Company, so they wrote us. And it is as legitimate if not as profitable to own stock in a newspaper as in a Gas Company or any other company. Why not ask "what has Josiah Turner to do with interfering with workingmen's wages in Raleigh" for Mr. Turner runs the Sen. tinel. No. Mr. Turner, this does not proceed from workingmen, but from your own instigation. A little demagoguism may succeed more or less, but when Mr. Turner countenances the utterances of communism as has been lately done in the Sentinel, he has stuck his plow share a little too deep. Neither property holders nor workingmen in North Carolina countenance it.

JOSIAH TURNER AND J. C. L.

HARRIS. These gents have been intimate with one another. They have been in the habit of combining together and picking up and sending almost everybody and anybody before the grand jury to testify generally if they had ever known anybody to do anything wrong. Mr. Turner's object was plain. He wished to make a reputation as the honest man of the State and the guardian of the public morals. It is true large bills of costs were inflicted on Wake county; but what cared Mr. Turner for that. Nothing more than he did for the bill of costs which was incurred in his private quarrel and which he left as a legacy for the people of Rockingham to pay. As to Mr. Solicitor Harris, he has never shown any indifference to a possible opportunity of raking up a case that might produce a fee.

The terms of this combination are best known to the parties themselves. But this we know, that the Sentinel spake never unkindly of Harris, and that when gentlemen of the highest standing in the Conservative party informed Mr. Turner of Harris' wholesale forgery of indictmen's in Halifax county he had nothing to say about it. When the disclosure was made by a brother Republican of Harris the "honestest man in the State" raised not his voice against the outrage, and during the excitement in Raleigh over the indictments of the merchants

Mr. Turner was pointedly silent. The well-known kindly feeling which had existed between Mr. Turner and Tim Lee semed to have descended to Lee's brother-in-law Harris.

Last July a gentleman of the bar of this city was sent at Mr. Turner's instance before the grand inry. There was no bill of indictment against anybody; no particular crime was charged. He declined to answer a general inquiry unless somebody was charged with something. The grand jury asked instructions of the Court. The Judge asked the opinion of the Bar in open court. With scarcely an exception the whole Bar gave their opinion that such proceedings were illegal and unprecedented. Mr. Turner, thus baulked of his cheap way of making a reputation for honesty at the expense of the tax-payers of the county accused the Bar of little short of corruption. On the 10th July. 1875, in commenting on it he says, "The Bar did not behave well. The standing of the Court was too low to be hurt, but the Bar did justly suffer in public estimation." The Supreme Court has lately passed upon the subject and gives the procedure adopted by Mr. Turner and his friend Harris this fitting re-

buke : "A prosecuting officer has no that of an officious, if not an interto send witnesses to the grand jury room, merely to be interrogated whether there has been any violation f the criminal law, within their knowledge The law denounces such inquisitorial powers, which may be carried to the extent of penetrating every household and exposing the do mestic privacy of every family. The repose of society, as well as the nature four free institutions forbids such a dangerous mode of inquisition."

If Mr. Turner will acquaint himself with history he will learn that the Bar have ever been the staunchest friends of personal liberty, both against tyrants and demagogues Neither a tyrant or demagogue has ever had any love for the legal pro-

Card From George V. Strong, Esq., Member of Legislature 1874-5.

H. O. Parker Esq: DEAR SIR:-Your postal card of

was often cailed from my seat during the late session of the Legi-tature by ments; and it is well known to all that during the closing scenes of any Legislature much disorder and con usion prevails. For these reasons, e my attention was not cal ed to the Act in question, or if it was, it It is but right, however, to say,

that I have carefully examined the merits of the said Act, and have come to the conclusion that it is al together just and proper, and that the State could not either in law or onor, refuse the exchange of bonds therein provided for. She expressly contracted in the ordinance of March 11th, A. D. 1868, that she would make this very exchange, and the Supreme Court has decided in the e of the Raleigh and Augusta Ai Line Railroad Company against Jen-kins, to be found in the 68th volume of the North Carolina Reports at page 502, that she is compellable in to perform this contract, and in that case did compel her to perforu

a part thereof. The State under the ordinance above named held twelve hundred thousand dollars of the bonds of the Raleigh and Augusta Air Line Rail-road Company, formerly the Chat-ham Railroad, and now holds a large number of them, as an indemnity against a like amount of her own onds issued in exchange to the road She proposes to pay on her bonds thus exchanged and those which the road now tenders her, 25 cents on the dollar, and if the provisions of the Act of which you speak be not carried out, she will collect from the road 100 cents on the dollar, thus taking one dollar for having paid as

surety 25 cents. But apart from the idea of contract. the State should not hesitate to do what the Act provides. A, who is insolvent, has a claim against B, who is solvent, and who has a claim gainst him of the like amount. Could A, collect his whole claim out of B and pay him only one fourth of

I might give other reasons, but the I regret that so much has been said about this Act, because so far as I know or have reason to believe, no

improper influence was used to secure its passage, and because its provisions meet my unqualified appro-

I have the honor to subscribe my-Your friend and Ob't servant, GEO. V. STRONG.

Colorado newspaper in speaking of a recent wind storm says that the things strange to the eye, things living and dead, that fitted hither and thither, going and coming, appearing and disappearing among the roling billows of sleet and dust, shinges, barrels, coal buckets, ashes and cinders, fragments of frame houses borses, mules and wagons, while now and then a human form scurried down the gulch with the rush

and roar of the tempest. A single manufacturer of perfumery at Cannes. France uses annually 140,000 pounds of orange blossoms, 129,000 pounds of acacia flowers, 140. 129,000 pounds of acacia flowers, 140,000 pounds of ross leaves, 32 000 pounds of violets, 800 pounds of uberoses, and rosemary mint, thyme lemons and citron in proportionate MORE ABOUT THE INDICTMENTS

The Hearne Letter Read at The following letter from W. A. Hearne was presented by the committee and read before the merchants' neeting Wednesday night: RALEIGH, Feb. 29th, 1876.

To the Indicted Merchants: In behalf of your movement to resist the judicial persecution, set on foot against you by the Solicitor of this District, allow me to suggest a contrast, which the manner of col ecting special taxes under United

States authority, furnishes,
I know it has been the fashion to
characterize the National Government as an engine of refined and complete oppression. But we shall find, as we go along, that all power, whether local, State or national, i oppressive, just so often and in such oportion as the administration of law is committed to unworthy hands From the Revenue laws of the United States, compilation of 1873, I make following extracts:

June 30th, 1864, Section 14. Act of June 30th, 1805, Seefusal or neglect, except in cases of sickness or absence, to make a list or return, or to verify the same as aforesaid, he shall add fifty per centum to such tax; * * * and the amount so led to the tax shall, in all cases, be collected by the Collector at the same time and in the same manner as the

"Section 73. And be it further enacted, that any person who shall exor profession, or do any act hereinafter mentioned, for the exercising, carrying on, or doing of which a special tax is imposed by law, without payment thereof, as in that behalf required, shall, for every such offense, besides being liable for the payment of the tax, be subject to a fine or penalty of not less than ten nor more

than five hundred dollars." Act of July 14, 1870; "Section 74. And all such special taxes shall become due on the first day of

May in each year." * * *
"rection 32; June 6th, 1872. That any person, firm, company or corporation who shall exercise or carry on the business of a manufacturer of to bacco, snuff or cigars, deater in manufactured tobacco, dealer in leaf tobacco, or retail dealer in leaf tobacco, without having paid a special tax therefor, as provided by law, shall, besides being liable for the payment of the tax, on conviction be fined not more than five hundred dollars, or be imprisoned for a term of not more than one year, or both, at the discretion of the Court.

We therefore find: 1st. That, for wilful failure to list or properly return his business for axa lon, the United States upon the dealer a penalty of fifty ent, added to the amount of the tax

2nd. That if any dealer in whisky, tobacco, &c., shall attempt to exercise or carry on his business after April 30th of any year, without having renewed payment of his special tax on the first day of May, he is liable to a fine of five hundred dollars. 3rd. That failure to list and pay

United States special tax before undertaking to do business in those articles taxed by the National Govrnment, involves heavy fines and severe penalties of imprisonment. But the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, appreciating the situation and facilities of our people, and well knowing that all the dealers of the district or of a county, even, could not be waited on in any one daytions to Collectors, to the effect, that all dealers who shall come forward and pay their special tax within the month of May of the year assessed for, shall go free of all pains and pen-alties, as if they had paid on the first

Contrast this with the conduct of Solicitor Harris, if you please. He has as much discretion—the same power o grant indulgences under the Revenue law of the State, as the Com-mis-loner of Internal Revenue has The object of the law in either case is the same to raise revenues. The law being complied with, is satisfied. the object sought is obtained and the spirit of a gracious power revolts at the idea of pursuing the citizen mere technical violations of law which fixes limitation of time, not,

to exact penalties on, but rather on a starting point for business operations. No Legislator. State or Natiora; ever contemplated in the wildes flight of his rurally verdant and fer-tile imagination, that the reople, or men of merchandise of the State or the Nation, could or should all list and pay their taxes in one day; nor ten or even twenty days. Such proposition would be senseless in every practicable view of the subject.

Very respectfully,

W. A. HEARNE. From the Boston Journal. Three Notable Men.

While Lamar was making his speech my attention was directed to a notable group gathered near him. Everybody on the floor and in the galieries, even to the unwashed, white and colored, in the upper tier, who daily there congregate to be oothed to sweet slumber under the soporific influence of congressional loquence, was listening to the glowing, impassioned words of the orator of the new S. u.h as instirring phrase he apostrophized the Union. But, of the listeners all, none wore an air of such peculiar interest as did the trio pointed out to me. One of them stood against a desk and occasionally leaned over to exchange hurried comment with the others on the speech. He was a man of great mu-cular frame, with heavy, swart features half concealed by his thick, black beard. On his right was sested a little, shriveled-up old gentleman with thin, gray hair, weazened face, and a nerveless air, who seemed lost, as it were, in the inner-depths of his own clothes. At his side was the third-co: pulent, sleek, well-fed, and wearing all over the air of corpulent, wearing an over the air or corponent, sleek, well-fed millions. His mass ive head, firmly set on his herculean breadth of shoulders, was covered with a thick growth of long, snowwhite hair giving him somewhat of a patriarchal aspect. Features large, coarse, and strong; sharp eyes; an aqueline nose; heavy under-jaws and firmly set lips, and a ruddy com-plexion that told of high living, detracted, however, no little from his patriarchical aspect. The flist was Reagan, of Texas the Confederate Posimaster General. The dried-up specimen was what there is left of Henry S. Foote, Jeff. Davis' colleague in the Senate. The other was, with all his added burly adipose, "Duke Gwinn," of California.

Procure it in time if you wish to save doctor bil's. Dr. Bull's Caugh Syrup. Price 25 cents; large size, 50

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

A roung man at Nashville killed himself because he could not get another man's wife. It is brrible to he somebody and see them washwindows for another man.

Blaine men seem to be plenty out in Michigan also. A canvass of the State efficers and employes at Lansing shows 58 for Blaine, 6 for Bristow, 1 for Morton, 2 for Conkling. The officers are all for Blaine. The Democrats in the lower House

of the Kentucky Legislature have been examined on the Presidential question by a correspondent of the Civeinnati Gazette with this result; Hendlicks, 21; Allen, 18; Pendleton, 13; Thurman, 6; Tilden, 3; Bayard 3; Black, 2, Randall, 1; Kerr, 1. An Arkansas newspaper says that

after two farmers in that State had spent \$1120 on the lawyers in trying to find out who owned an old cart they commenced shooting and five cents worth of ammunition brough a eatisfactory decision. 'Its your ert," were the last words of the plaintiff.

The New York Graphic asserts that Mr. James Gordon Bennett was not invited to the Governor-General's ball at Ottawa. He presumed upon his name and reputation, hired special train, made the fastest time record between New York and Ottawa, and had the inexpressible mortification of learning that no tickets could be obtained to admit himself and party to the ball roo n. The next day however he dined with Premier Mackenzie and was formal ly presented to the Governor-General and Lady Dufferin.

Mr. Seth Green protests against the wholesale slaughter of the sealions in San Franciso Bay. In a letter written on the subject he says 'I see by the papers that your legis lators have or are about to pass an act for the destruction of all the sealions that inhabit the rocks at the nonth of San Francisco Bay. My opinion is it would be a shame to kill them. The whole of them do not destroy as many fish as one Chinaman, and if they are all killed you will never see any more on those rocks. If there are too many employ some honest citizen to kill a certain number; but do not destroy the whole of that interesting family of sea-lions. If you do you will never be sorry but once, and that will be the remainder of your lives.'

From the New York Pun. The Death in the Pulpit-A Prophecy Made a Year Ago Strangely Fulfilled on Saturday.

The Rev. E.C. Longley, who dropped dead while preaching in the pul-pit of the Orchard M. E. Mission Church at Oakland street and Naswas born in Bingham, Me., in 1813. was born in Bingham, Me., in 1813. He had lived in Canada before going to Greenpoint. His position in the denomination was that of local preacher and class leader. The mission is a branch of the First Methodist Church in Union place. It had no regular pastor, and the services of a local preacher were called to conduct the Sunday services, Mr. Longley had officiated there for some time to the satisfaction of the con-

Two years ago Peter Longley, brother of the deceased preacher, died of apoplexy, and a year ago Samuel, another bro her, also died after a short illness. On receiving news of the latter's death the preacher asserted that it would be his turn next year -a prophecy that was

Mr. Longley entered the pulpit in his usual health and after the service of prayer and song took his text from Isaiab: "Behold I have given him for a witness to the people," and the discourse that followed was delivered with more than his usual earnestness. Warming in his preaching he advanced to the front of the platform and raising his right hand solemnly, he exclaimed: "You can have salva-tion where you sit Salvation—"

At this point a pallor spread over his ace. He staggered wildly back-ward, stumbled on his seat, and fell heavily to the floor. Many persons hurried to his assistance. He was seen to gasp once or twice, and then he ceased to breathe. The most in-tence excitement followed. Men, women, and children crowded around the altar, and word was quickly passed without that the lergyman was dead. Dr. Sherman arrived shortly after and gave it as his opinion, that death was the result of heart disease; a complaint that it is said, was first brought on by pecuniary trouble, and which was after ward aggravated by the excitement of preaching. Others who knew well say that his death was hastened by business troubles, an the ingratitude of an adopted son. business troubles, and

The huge grastic, griping, cickening pills constructed of crude, coarse and bulky ingredients, are fast being superseded by Dr. Pierce's Piessant Purgative Pellets, or Sugar-Coated Concentrated Root and Herbal Juice Anti-Bilious Gronules—the "Little Giant" Cathartic or Muttum in Parvo Physic Modern Chemical Science enables Dr. Pierce to extract from the uices of the most valuable roots and perbs their active medicinal principl s which when worked into little Pellets or Granules, scarcely larger than mustered seed, renders each little Pellet as active and powerful as a large pill, while they are much more

palatat le and plessant in effect. Dr. Ira A. Thayer of Baconsburg, Ohio, writes: "I regard your Pellets as the best remedy for the conditions for which you prescribe them of anything I have ever used, so miled and certain in effect, and leaving the bowels in an excellent condition. It seems to me they must take the place of all other cathartic pills and medicines."

Lyon & Macombee druggists Vermilion, D. T. say: "We think they are going to sell like hot cakes as soon as people get acquainted with them and will spoil the pill trade, as those that have used them like them much better than large pills."

THE EARLY STAGES OF DISEASE—Those conditions of the tool in which its innections are not performed with heal heal actions are not performed with heal heal actions are not performed with heal heal activity, but singgishly and irregularly, are in fact the early stakes of disease. They are, moreover, aimos invari bly the result of old of general weakness, which can hiv be permanently overcome by an efficient tenic. There is no medica fact more clearly established than that Hosefficient tenic. There is no medica fact more clearly established than that Hosefficient tenic. There is no medica fact more ficient tenic. There is no medica fact more ficient tenic. There is no medica fact more factorial and intermedical stable in the stable intermedical and intermedical actions. As weakness and irregularity are ure odvelop into disease, it is Bitters, by overcoming them, are the means of aviring far more serious evil as Deblity most irequirantly more factorial and tya-uation, two important offices, whose very fine performance is insured by the nuclear which also rectify weakness or irregularity of the blatice or himess, and for, ly the sister against malady. THE EARLY TAGES OF DISEASE -Those

BTOCK A fall line of SFINSON WOOL HATS.
Call, sample and price at
00 14-14 139d) A. H. TEMPLES

INSURANCE. LYNCHBURG INSURANCE & AND BANKING COMPANY OF VIRGINIA.

Capital, Assets December 31, 1875, Deposits in North Carolina, Fire Losses paid in 1875, Net Profits in 1875,

Rates
JOHN F. SLAUGHTER, President,
R. W CRENSHA W. Vice-President,
J. M TATE (Late of Raleigh.) Sec'y,
LAWRENCE & WINSTON,
Raleigh, N. C.,
General Agents for North Caralina.
feb 2-DSt&W2m.

FIRE

This Company has closed its third year in a condition of GREAT PROSPERITY, and entered upon its fourth year under the MOST PROMISING AUSPICES. It deserves the liberal patronage which

is receiving, because It is a Home Institution. It has ample Capital and Reserve. It pays its losses promptly.

asn on hand and in Bank, \$ 8,421 Cash in hands of Agents,...... 45,670 00 Stock Notes,.. 58,908 80 teal Estate Mortgages, Loaned on Collaterals, 8,72 3 Due for premiums, 944 0 \$130 297 1 LIABILITIES:

All liabilities including full re-insurance Reserved...... \$18,480 81 111,816 35

NEWSPAPERS.

RICHMOND WHIG [Founded January 1824.]

Wyatt M. Elliott & Co. Dally, Sem!-Weekly and Weekly,

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA. TERMS:-Cash in advance.

SEMI-WEEKLY FOUR DOLLARS for

UNI.Y \$1.00 FOR ONE YEAR. Specimen copies forwarded when desired.

Address,

76 Louisville Weekly '76 Courier-Journal

Agri ulture, and a full Grange Department—he very best general paper in the United Stues—cooks, magazines and illustrated Papers in connection with the Warray Courses Journal at merely nominal PREN ICE's POEMS with portrait and

PREN ICE'S POEMS with portrait and Blog a hv. andsomely bound a \$2 book—and Weekly outsites Jorshal one year, both postpaid, or only '3 00.

Telms—\$1 a year and \$1.70, \$1 00 and \$1.50 in clubs. Best inducements to Agents and Butscribers ever offered. Simple copy and fail descriptive orientar FRLE TO A Y ADDRESS. Write for them or send subscriptive of the postpaid of the post of the post

SALE OF CITY LOTS FOR TAXES!

procker Jane
Shristopher, C D
Shristophe

Jone , Wnitaker & Barker west 4, 1/2 perc, Jeffi-vs Wm Jord D. Mr-Flora West 4, 1/2 perc, west 5, p. 278, Lewis, Dawson Love, Marion Malone, J H Muriay, T H Mechanic B L Association east 2, 1/2 acre.

Revee, Alphens ast 1 ½ acre, 4
Rel-vee, Alphens ast 1 ½ acre, 4
Ral. Grange es 1, nt 112
Ral. Grange es 1, nt 112
Ral. Grange es 1, nt 112
Roott, Mrs Mary east 2 ¼ acre, 5
Ran om, Annie est 4 ¼ acre, 4
Ran, 'lara C east 2 ¼ acre, 4
Rmith, Orin east 2 ¼ acre, 4
Rmith, Orin east 2 ¼ acre, 4
Rmith, Orin east 2 ¼ acre, 6
Stallings, Mis J
Smith, E, He'ra east 2 ¼ acre, 6
Rmith, E, He'ra east 2 ¼ acre, 6
Rmith, E, He'ra east 2 ¼ acre, 12
Rmith, E, He'ra east 2 ¼ acre, 12
Rmith, E, He'ra east 2 ¼ acre, 9
Rmith, E, M Agt (ast 2 ¼ acre, 9
Rmith, E, M Agt (ast 2 ¼ acre, 9
Rmith, E, M Agt (ast 2 ¼ acre, 9
Rmith, E, M Agt (ast 2 ¼ acre, 9
Rmith, E, M Agt (ast 2 ¼ acre, 9
Rmith, E, M Agt (ast 2 ¼ acre, 9
Rmith, E, M Agt (ast 2 ¼ acre, 9
Rmith, E, M Agt (ast 2 ¼ acre, 9
Rmith, E, M Agt (ast 2 ¼ acre, 9
Rmith, E, M Agt (ast 2 ¼ acre, 9
Rmith, Orin east 2 ¼ acre, 12

\$350,000 00 581,861 71 15,000 00 25,111 00 38,087 80

Insures Property, in Town or Country, against Loss by Fir, at lowest Current Rates

OLD NORTH STATE

Insurance Company, WARRENTON, N. C.

ASSETS:

\$139,267 18 WM. S. DAVIS, Preside
B. F. LONG, Secretary.
my 18-deodewif

PUBLISHED BY

DAILY SIX POLLARS for one year.

WEEKLY TWO DOLLARS for one year. To clubs of ten and under fifteen \$1.25,

HICHMOND WHIG,

Is the great amily newspaper of the country, anapter to every locality and to all the people. Live Editorials, Spicy Per graphs. All the News, copious Market and Finance, Reports, Original Noveis and Komances, Agri niture and a full graphs. Department.

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE on the 28th day of January 187; I shall on WEDNESDAY the 22nd day of March, 1876 on the 28th day of January 187; I shall on WEDNESDAY the 22nd day of March, 1876 on the premise a her inaft rate to the proceed to sell the real estate mentioned below for the taxes due for the final year, ending May the 18t, 78, under section fifty seven of the charter and after due advertisement;

Name. Ward.
Arrington, Mrs W H. Mid. 3 pr 271
Anderson, Creecy west 4, ½ scre
Ashley Fatate co 40a56
Brodle, C L esst 2 pt 47
5
Barch, John west 4 lot 5
Bosh r, Mrs M C and Clark, east 2 pt 107 Bryan, Marian Brown, W Garl Bran h. Shade Bry t, Jordan Bry t, Jordan Bry t, Jordan

Bry It, Jordan
Bat I. Jease
B idgefort. B T
Busb 7, Quint, Guad West 4, pt 19
Bradford, Thos
Beavers, Mrs Can
Butl r J W
Cooke, Geo T
Crossan, Robt
Crocker Jane
Christopher, C D

Dunn, Wash

West 4 ½ acre,

Lave, W 6

Dek. Fron, Nancy

E iwards, Lewis

Ellin ton, Aikins & Co west 4 ½ acre,

Ellin ton, Aikins & Co west 4 ½ acre,

Ellin ton, Aikins & Co west 4 ½ acre,

Ellin ton, Aikins & Co west 4 ½ acre,

Ellin ton, Aikins & Co west 4 ½ acre,

Ellin ton, Aikins & Co west 4 ½ acre,

Ellin ton, Aikins & Co west 4 ½ acre,

Estwards, W H east 2 ½ acre,

East 1 ½ acre,

East 2 ½ acre,

East 2 ½ acre,

East 2 ½ acre,

East 1 ½ acre,

East 2 ½ acre,

East

Mechanic B L Association
acre,
Nines, Miss Hattle Mid 3, ½ acre,
Overton Wm
Page, Henry
Pou, E W Agent
Perry, DE
Rowe, James
Reeves, Alpheus
Ral, Grange
est, pt 112
Ral, Gran

ONE BALE KNITTING COTA eap by R. L. BINGHAM & CO.

C. MOMACKIN, Commission Merchant AND GENERAL AGENT FOR MORO PHILLIP'S PURE

Phuine" and Amoniated Phosphates, RALEIGH, N. C.

ET Consignments of COUNTRY PRO-DUCE and COTTON solicited. Satisfac-tion guaranteed, as my personal attention will begiven to all shipments entrusted to my care. W. C. M MACKIN. DETERS BROS WATER STREET,

Portsmouth, Virginia, Commission Merchants, AND DEALERS IN

Coal, Hay. Corn, Oats, Lime, Cement, &c. oc 29-6m H. TEMPLE WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCER AND

COMMISSION MERCHANT. Consignments of Cotton solicited, high-st price guaranteed and prompt returns mude.
Constantly on hand a full stock of Chemicals for Fertilizers. 200 per cent. saved and satisfaction guaranteed if manufactured according to receipts furnished.

MEDICINAL.

THE OLD NORTH STATE



Vegetable Stomach Bitters.

PREPARED BY; C. G. LANIER Hickory, N. C.

In offering to the public for their use an relief the Old North State Vegetable Stomach Bitters,

I feel no hesitancy in saying this is the purest and best article ever offered them.

I warrant each tottle to ontain NO chemical whatever—nothing but the best vegetable preparation, (See recommentation of physicians,) and the purest Domestic Whister.

In preparing this excellent tonic I have spared no pains or cost to make it just what I recommend it to be— The Very Best Tonic ever offered to Invalids and Others, and at hout the usual cry of "Encourage
Home Enterprise," I would say to all the
suffering—Throw away the fifthy and
worthless drugs sold you heretofore by
would be "all cures," and try one bottle of

The Old North State Bitters.

and if then you will say you have not been benefitted y its use, I will return to all such their mone. OLD NORTH STATE BITTERS Gont, Incipient Dropey, Rheumatism, Colic, Pain of the Stomach and Parels and it needlight with the

Bowels, and is peculiarly efficacious in all ordinary cases of
neys, Bladder and
Urinary Organs.
Relieves Dyspepsia, whether acute
chronic, General Debility, Sluggish Cir
culation of Blood, Indigestion, want
of Assimilation of Food and Exhausted Vital Energy!

SURE PREVENTIVE OF CHILLS Try It! Try It!

jy 1-12ms FURNITURE. T URNITURE

W. H. MORRISS & CO., No. 3 Fayetteville street, Raleigh, N.
Dealers in all kinds of Furniture, mattreases, spring beds, &c., and have now in
store and arriving daily, the best assortment of

Fine Furniture ever brought to this market.

Those in want of nice furniture at bottom prices would do well to cell and examine before buying e'sewhere.

Respectfully,
feb 27-tf

W. H. MORRISS & CO.

We have removed our MARBLE AND STONE WO:KS to ur new place of business on Fayetteville street, next door to the 'standard office Building,' where we will be pleased to fill all orders for Monuments, Tombs and subs of all descriptions, Aico Marbielze I slate Mantels, constantly on hand. All kinds of Granite work cut to or 'er Also all kinds of Some Masonry, Mr. W. O. Welfe will be found at the office at all time and is authorized to make contracts at the mist reasonable fluers for the above. e are also manufactors of Brick in any quantity. Contract is for Bilec Malonry, Plain and Ornaum Ital Placiering Plaster centers and Ornaum in a en hand at he Marble Yard.

Respectfully

Respectfully
feb 27-1f HAMMILL & WEIR. GORDONS' FOOD FOR HORSES AND CATTLE.

The Great Economical Feed for tock, reduces test of feeding, secures good aspetite, perfects digestien, clean skin, glossy coat, bright eyes, health, long life and here ofore unknown vigor for sale by SYLVE+ER SMITH.

feb 3-tf. Feed Store, N. C. Depot. HAT COW Needs some of my Stock Peas, or Mil Feed and Hay to make her rive down her mlik. Good North Carolina Hay at \$1.00 cwt.

A RRIVING TO-DAY. 2; Sacks Coffee,
2; Barrels Sugar,
ish Barrels Flour.
Heavy supplies Bacon, Lard, Leather,
Shoe Pega and Shoe Findings, Cheese,
Cakes, Crackers, &c., at
Oct 14-11 BAGGING AND TIES.
Bagging and Ties,
Balt and Iron,
Proper and Spice

SYLVESTER SMITH, Feed Stere, N. ". D. pot,

In short, a first-class stock of everything usually kept in a Grocery establish ment.

A. H. TEMPLE.

No. 5 Exchange and No. 7 M crtin.

oc 14 tf Raleigh, N. C. ARD! LARD!! LARD!!!

H me rendered out of Leaf Fat, also
Northern in all style, at.

F. C. CHRIST PHERS & COS,
Witnington street. LATEST NEWS! Having salted two hundred hogs, we are prepared to fill orders for home made has con of all kinds at F. C. CHRISTOPHERS & CO'S, Wilmington street.

PINE RED APPLES! at received and for sale by

PROPERSIONAL CARDS. COMMISSION-MERCHANTS WALTER CLARK. RALMIGH N. C.
Practices in the State and Federal Courts
Collections made in any part of the State
Office in Law Building, Fayetteville St.
ap15-ly ATTORNEY AT LAW,

DR. GEORGE W. GRAHAM Raleigh, N. C. Eye, Ear and Throat Office over Pescud, Lee & Co.'s Drag Sto'e apl5-ly

GRAY & STAMPS ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Raleigh, N. C., Practices in the State and Federal Courist Collections made in any part of North Cor-olina.

REMOVAL OF OFFICE DR. WILLIAM LITTLE, Office: at his residence, corner of Blom strees and Newbern Avenue. ja 14-ly

TEWIN W. BARRINGER, (Formerly of Raleigh, N. C.,) Attorney and Counsellor at Law NO. 706 WALNUT STREET, PHILA. Mercantile and Corporation Practice & Specialty. Commissioner of Deeus for Specialty. Commissioner of Deeus for North Carolina and other States. By permission refer to Justices of Supreme Court; Bar of Raleigh: First National Sank and Merchants' and Farmers' N though Sank, Charlotte; Raleigh National Bank,

G. LEWIB, Attorney at Law, 2ND FLOOR BRIGGS' BUILDING, Raleigh, N. C.

Practices in all the Courts, Prompt at ention given to collections throughous be State. je 13-1y JOS. B. BATCHELOR,

Raleigh, N. C. Office in Law Building, corner Fayette JNO. W. GRAHAM, JAS. A. GRAHAM, Hillsboro, N.C. Graham, N. C. GRAHAM & GRAHAM Practice in the Courts of the 7th Judicial District, the Supreme Court of the State and the Federal Court.

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

BUNN & WILLIAMS. ATTORNEYS AT LAW ROCKY MOUNT, N. C.

DENTISTRY permanently located in Rai sigh, respectfully tenders bis professional services in the presides of DENTISTRY (both operative and mechani-eal) to the citizens of Raleigh and the pub de generally.

Office rooms over Tucker's store, same as recently occupied by Dr. Arring. OR P. BABCOCK, DENTIST,

hasopened his objective over C.D. Heart?'s shocktere, where the will be gird one his many friends requiring Dantal Operations. All overations carefully performed and at r duced prices. 6-522 11 CONTRACTORS AND BUILDER. K INGSLEY & ASHLEY

Architects and Builders will contract for buildings of any kind an furnish materials of all kinds. Plans and Specifications and Estimates furnished at short notice, and at fair

priosa.

STAIR RITILDING a Specialty.

STAIR RITILDING a Specialty.

The Armonia of the Armonia



ORANGES AND LEMONS AT TONNOFFAKUS XAN BRETHS MARRANTED

siate. Postoffice Box 118, Charlotte, N. Donlers who wish to hand's RELIA
Blee SEED supplied at a liberal discount
Consumers and Gardeness at 5 cents per
dozen piness If your dealer dee in a keep
the GENUINE LANDRETH = E. D send
list and we will send ree of postage.

J H FNNI'S, 80 keller.

6) 9- StawD& 42m Raieigh, N. C.

keep constantly on hand SCUPPERNONG WINE-Imperial brand,

DINGWOOD WINE COMPANY

WHITE AND RED CONCORD WINE. PURE SCUPPERNONG BRANDY, Very superior for medicinal purposes, equal in flavor to the best French. SCUPPERNONG VINEGAR—a new article

These articles are manufactured by the andersigned from Grapes grown on their own vineyard, and are warranted free from any injustous adulteration whatever.

Address C. W. GARRETT & CO., de 18—Dim Halifax county, N. C.

LEOPOLD'S RETAIL CIGAR STORE AND FACTORY. 57 Payetteville Street, Opposite the Market The finest brands of Imported and Domes-tic (igars kept constant; on hand. Also all the fin grades of Chew ng and Smoking Tobacco and Smoker's Notions, 43. Call and sample. de 19-3m

DINE WHITE MEAL. Another car load of that beautiful White Corn Meal,

newly ground, just arrived at

DODD'S CORNER STOCK PEAS 150 bushels Stock Pens, at \$100 per bushels by the lot at SYLVE-TER -MITH'S Feed St. re, N. C. Depot posite Tick-teffice. MULASSES Just receive one car load of Cuba Mo-lands, in prime order, at de 20 u. I. RINGHAM & COS. ONIONS, ONIONS, ONIONS. 10 harrels Onjous-cheap, a' W. O. A. B. STRONACH,

SADDLERY. ROBERT LAWSON MANUPACTURERS OF Saddles, Harness, Collars, Trunks, Etc., 277 W. Baltimore street. O. F. DAY. DAY & JONE MANUFACTURERS OF SADDLERY, HARNESS Trunks, &c.,

> MISCELLANEOUS. THE ATTENTION OF THE Offizens of Raleigh

336 W. Paltimore street

Raltim re, we

ALBERT JONE

is respectfully called to the large story

CORN. PEAS,

MEAL, BACOY,

RYE FLOUR, HAY,

FODDER.

SHUCKS

AND STRAW, which I am now offering at

Remarkably Low Prices. guaranteeing the quality to be O. R.

Your patronage is respectfully solidal

Goods delivered free f charge insidely

Martin Stret

Whitelaw & Crowder

The widely known MARBLE WORKER

have been removed from their former lo tion to the corner of

where they are prepared to do all work in their line of business, such as

FAYETTEVILLE AND DAVIESD.

Granite Work for Buildings, Curb Stors, for Side-walks and Grave-yards, Fiagga tor Sile walks, &c. And are also prepart to do all

MONUMENTS, TOME STONES,

KINDS OF MASONRY WORK and contract for the stone work of all kids of buildings.

The love Established Character of the Firm for Good and Faithul Wirk product to Beeds no ondersomen, but we refer those who desire it to Measrs. John 6. Williams, President State National field, Stromach, Lynn A. ams, G. T. Sronach (ed. 3m. WHITELAW & CHOW).

ROOFING-ROOFING.

SLATE! SLATE!! Shingles rot out-tin rusts out but sist roofing does neither, and asts seversige retions. My heal juarters are in Chilotte. I am repared to put en SLAII ROO ING anywhere on the line of W R. & D. Railroad, or its connecti ns. MARBLEIZED SLATE MANTLES SPECIALTY.

Shingle Roofs taken off and relaid wit .

S. TOWSOY. THE BEST IN THE MARKET A. Baum's Fresh Meat Store Wilmington St., opposite the Marit. There is no doubt, in other words it is well known fact, that the best MOJITAN
BEEP, MUITON, LAMB, SHE P, and
other meats, is to be found at BAUN
MEAT STORE, on Wilmington street, so
posite the Market. Only the best MOJITAN
TAIN BEEVES are purchased and butered every morning by a skillful hand.
PORTER'S HOUSE STEAKS specially
Spring Lambs on hand every morning.

Ja 18-2m

Terms at 'll 'e and let live" price nember the place, and come where is know you will get the best.

A. BAUN. OYSTERS!! OYSTERS!

(HANGE OF SCHEDULE! By 'hange of schedule of the N. 7 Raise ad I am at last enabled to furnish of TER i to the citizens of Raisin on the You can now get my Overers five 5 hots fresher than from Norfock or suffick, at I gu rantee them to be fully equal in quickly to any suitposed from these points, as ship nothing the good stock and put the up perfect y soild. ship nothing the good stock and particely solid.

We are furnishing many of the large dealers and note in this tate and solid Carolina, and our Oysters are giving pefect satisfaction.

Our prices are the lowest. Givensalriand judge for yourselves.

SPICaD OYSTERS for parties of sellings. Address, L. IVES, C. Beaufort N. C. Beaufort N. C. D. OYSTER SHELL LIME by the on or car load.

MEAT! MEAT!

ARDENERS TAKE NOTICE
20 bushels On on Setts, by my quantificate to cents per radio A 20 kinds of G. rdeu and Flower seeds for seat

CHEESE-CHEESE-CHEESE Another lot of that fine Gilt Fdge Chees
Retail at 20 cents yer pound Try in At
F. C. CHKISTOPHERS & COS.
Wilmington street

FLOUR! FLOUR! FLOUR 420 sacks Bakers Extra Flour, to-day at V. C. & A. B. STRONACE

F. C. CHRISTOPHERS & CO., Wilmington street, Near City Seales.

lars.

eet, ra. Md.

I JONE

ESS.

ore, Ma

igh

ge etock of

IR,

DDER.

). K.

Inside the

solldted.

AISON.

in Street.

L

WORKSof

wder

former lo-

VIESTS.

all work in

Flagsing o prepared

WORK.

of all kinds

rk pros-we refer to . John G. onal Bank,

C. & A.B.

OW . L.

FING.

t, but siste

eversigen.

e in Char-

en SLAIE

NTLES A

relaid with

lotte, N.C.

OWSON.

ARKET.

Store,

e Martel.

TO de Itis S OUICTAIN IE P. and at BAUM'S street, on and butch-all band. a specialty.

orning. orices. Re-where year

BAUN.

ERS!!!

N. C. Rail-traish OY8-th on time. we 65 hours offick, and tall in qual-points. We 1 put them

the largest

g ving per-

ve us a trial

es or wed-

vES, N. C. fort N. C. ME by the ja 13-2m.

ATI

SAUSAGE.

at stall No.

please you.

M BROS.

NOTICE.

y quantity.
A 180 all ceds for sale

4 CO.,

stre to

HEESE.

dge Cheers ry II. At & CO'S, ton street.

FLOUR!

1

ULE!

i ns.

HUCKS

THE

As the season of preparation for other crop approaches we venture w practical suggestion : very farmer will of course avail self of every possille means at d to enrich his soil.

But there is a limit to the profitause of the dump cart, and we e recently seen farmers hauling from points so distant from the e of application and of such inor quality as to render doubt'ul firs arising from such labor. e have further noticed large hears dirt and other material placed in ch a position as to involve a second ing in order to apply in the

Ve have further observed especialthe sandy soil, an almost exive reliance upon the pine straw xed such material as can be gath-d from lot, stables, fence jams, &c. enrich the lands for cotton, while nure for corn and other crops is a ng almost unheard of. The queshas often occurred as to whether a system of improvement was y the most profitable way of ucing cotton or whether at least per rotation of crops might not st be combined with if not sub-

ed for this very laborious od of preparing the soil for corsts the following rotation for

Cotton and after first picking inter oats and run through the with sweeps. ond year, of course, oats.

ird year rest and turn under the ble matter which has grown the land in the fall as a prepan for another cotton crop.
is system of course would ine three fields for cotton, and the year with its accumulation of able matter would give a better aration with much less expense the dump cart oreparation suggested rarely fails to do well, saves the cotton farmer an enors northern hay bill the succeedsummer.

better still; let pease be sown est year and turn under before

Ve have been satisfied for a long that we shall have no p-rmanent rovement of the soil from the ent method of composting While arge composting within proper te vet the farmer who relies exively upon this method of iming his lands will rarely do more keep his soil up to its present of fertility. We noticed a field esterday which has been almost ally covered with pine straw post for several years, and if it is ay in better vo. dition for cotton n it was five years ago we are unpine straw compost could make

rich Edgecombe in his State d to-day be the riche-t county e State. We grant that a larger p is produced by the system but question any permanent good to oil by the usual methods pur-

both red and sandy lands we to rely to a large extent upon en fallows such as clover, pease, , for enriching the soil.

Potatoes for Horses.

once come near losing a very sening. I have never b lieved in ing a horse with medicine, but mething is actually necessary to eep a horse in the right condition. y use powders, but polatoes are er, and safer, and cheaper, if fed clously. If those who are not in habit of feeding potatoes to rses, will try them, they will be onished at the result. I have wn a horse changed from a lazy, mpish ore, to a quick, active, adstrong animal in five days. by ly adding two quarts of potatoes feed daily. If much clear corn al is fed, they do not need so many Too many potatoes are kening, and so are too many an-When I was a lad, I was away home at school one winter, and the care of one horse, one wike of and one cow, every one of the I bad to eard or curry every The horse had three pails of r, four quarts of oats, two quarts potatoes, and two quarts of

untry Gentleman. Bee Hive.

sinches, I have never yet seen .-

Mr. C. E. Bost, living near Davidn College, has patented a bee-hive be known as the the Bee-Chamn, which will supply a long needwant. It has a trap to catch oths and millers to secure warmth nd comfort during winter, and to eep the young bees in a chamber by emselves, Mr. B. has made the abits of the bees a study for many his own experience in bee raisg.-Charlotte Home.

Jordan tickled Charlotte Observer: good many of our readers, if not , in other parts of the State, low Jordan Chambers, colored. He a slave of Maj. P. B. Chambers, Iredell county, and one of the best all the land. He is almost as white one of pure Anglo-Saxon blood, is part and intelligent, and many a hite man might envy him his adss. Jordan became a rampant Re blican, however, after the war, ran the Legislature once or twice in redell, and was defeated, and has of te acted as a servant at the Execuve office in Raleigh. One of our zens who is just from Raleigh. ls us that a week or two ago, Jor-n took his daughter (who is whiter en than her father,) to the colored ormal school which is conducted in lat city by Rev. John medes a tother of Rev. Aidert Sm. des. D. D., principal of the cal prated St. 's College. He introduced himand explained the object of his sit. Mr. Smedes called him "Mr. hambers" and blushed and told m that he was mistaken in the ace; that no admixture of the races as allowed there, and that he was doubt locking for the school of his other, which was in another part of e city Jordan asked if that was ing answered in the affi mative. ughter were colored people and

OLTED MEAL AND CORN. to 0 bushels Meal. Whole are price 721/4
to Corn 70 cents at.
bYLVF TER SMITH'S
Feen Store, N. C. Depot.

ckled and mightly flattered.

school, and Jordan left, mightly

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

\$12 A DAY AT HOME! free. TRUE & CO., Augusta, Maine. FARM OF YOUR OWN IS THE BEST REMEDY FOR

HARD TIMES! FREE HOMESTEADS Hest and Cheapest Railroad Land

ARE ON THE LINE OF THE UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD. IN NEBRASKA.

SECURE A HOME NOW. Full information sent free to all parts of the word. Address O F DAVIS Land Commissioner U.P.R.R., Omona, Neb. feb 21, MIND READING, PSYCHOMICY, FASCINATION, SOUL
CHARMING, MESMEEISM, and MARRIAGE GUIDE, showing how either secmay tascinate and gain the love and affection of any person they choose instantly,
at pages, By mail 50 cents.

HUNT & CO.,
137 S 7th st., Philadelphia

PER WEEK guaranteed to Agenta,
Maie or Female in their awn locality. Terms and outfit FREE. Address P. O. VICKERY & CO.,
Augusta, Me.

\$5 2 \$70 per day at home. Sample worth if free. Address
GEORGE STINSON & CO.,
Portland, Me. FITS AND EPILEPSY POSITIVELY CURED.

The worst cases of the long-st standing, by using DR. HEBBARD'S CURE It Has Cured Thousands. and will give \$1,000 for a case i will not benefit. A bettie sent free to all address ing J. E. DIBBLEE, Chemist. Office 1355 Broadwa, N. Y.

Ten years ag . Messrs Geo. P. R weil & Co. established their advertising agency in New York City. Five years ago they ab sorbed the business conducted by Mr. John Hooper, who was the first to go into this kind of en erp ise. Now they have the sa isfaction of control ing the most extensive and complete advertising connection which has ever been secured, and one which would be hardly possit! in any other country but this. They have secceeded in wo king down a complex business into so thoroughly a systematic meth od that no change in the newspaper avaem of America can escape notice, while the widest information upon all tori sinteresting to a dvertisers is placed readily at the dis, osal of the public.

New York Times, June 14,'75. DRY GOODS.

NEW SPRING GOODS.

JUST RECEIVED AT PETTY & JONES.

5 cases of Beautiful Spring Calleo, from 71/4 to 10 cas per yard,

lease of Corded Pique at 14 cts, worth Winter Dress Goods are selling rapidly at greatly reduced prices.

B'ankets at prices that will defy the State

Shawls, a bargain and are selling at almost no profit. ADVICE, THAT IF FOLLOWED WILL BE PROF "ABL"—Buy a lot of our \$1 25 WAM-SUITA SHIRTs if you want a bargain

once come near losing a very nable horse from feeding him on hay and oats with nothing at lower prices than any other house.

We call a tention to line of black AL-PACAS, MOHAIRS and BRILLIANTINES unequised in lastre quality or price by any house in the city.

Coats' Cotton at 6714 ets per dozen. Canfi ld's band-made BOOTS and SHOE3,

There is only one place in Raleigh where you can buy ready made WAMSUFFA HIE Sat \$1.20, and that is of PETFY & Jones.

Special arrangements offered to mer-

We want to make room for Spring Goods so you can now get bargains at PETTY & JONES', Raleign, N. C. Biblical Recorder and Christian Adversa

MISCELLANEOUS.

S. A. STEVENS & CO., rn extra every day he worked, th what hay he wanted, and a longer and more active horse, of Cor. Main and Granby Sts.,

> Norfolk. Va. GENERAL AGENTS FOR THE

LEADING INSTRUMENTS OF THE WORLD,

Instruments that have achieved the greatest triumphs at all the leading Ex-nibitions and Fairs in Eur pe and America.

The only Instruments of American manutacture which have obte ined the FIRST PRIZE OVER ALL THE WORLD LONDON, PARIS and VIENNA WORLD'S FALC and EXHIBITION.

The most telling test that any instru-ment can possibly be subjected to, for Eu-rop an juries cannot be bribed or tampered with, and things have to stand on their merits alone.

The PIANOS of Steinway & Sons, and Chickering & Sons,

The ORGANS of George Woods & Co., are universally conside ed and acknowledged the finest of their kind in the world. This is so well known that their claims to superiority are never disputed by those best competent to judge. They are the choice of ALL the leading artists, amateurs and musicisms everywhere, and are unapproached by anything in the market for power, strength, durability, tone, finish in short, everything that makes the PREFECT INSTRUMENT. Send for Catalogues.

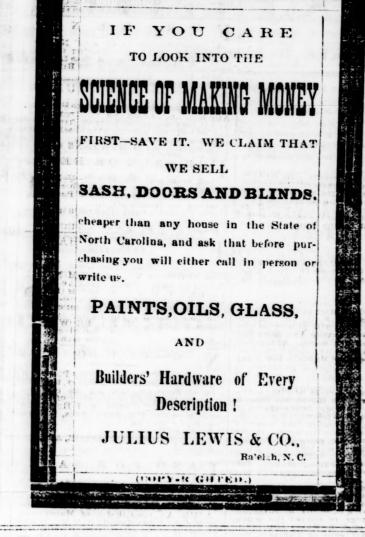
BARGAINS! BARGAINS!!

Goods at Bottom Prices! With a view o moving in our New Store on, we are offering our entire stock of o n, we are one

> Aches,
> Concentrated Lye,
> Matches.
> Bod* Biscuits,
> L*mon Crackers,
> Horse Collars,
> Sole Leather,
> Bridles,
> Traces,
> Hames,
> Sh es,
> &c., &c., Candles, Brandy Peaches,

at cost.

W meen "business," and those in need of any of the above goods will do well to give us a triat, as we are sure we can off rett r bargains than can be obtained elsewhere. ADAMS & MOORE.



ADVERTISEMENT.

MCCALLUM, WYCKOFF& HOPE. MANUFACTURERS OF

THE HOPE ENGINE.

RALEIGH, N. C.

At the N. C. State Fair, 1874, our HOPE EN-GINE received the

GOLD MEDAL as the best steam Engine for general use, and the SILVER MEDAL

as the best vertical Engine. We refer to the following parties who have our Hope Engine in use: Wm. G. Urchurch, of Williamson, Upchurch & Thomas, Raleigh, N. C., Coi. A. W. Shaffer, Com. alssioner in Sankruptcy, Raleigh, N. C.; Messrs Farmer & Co., Goldsboro, N. C. R. E. Best, Green county, N. C.; J. C. Wooten, Jr., Aingston, N. C. Wemanufacture the celebrated

SEPARK PLOW, And several others, and are prepared to furnish the trade at low figures. We are agents for the celebrated

Leffel Turbine Water Wheel,

the best Wn'er Wheel made, which we will se I at manufacturers' prices. We manufacture Saw Mills and Mill Gearing, Shafting, Pulleys and mill machinery of every kind.

For full description and price list address

McCALLUM, WYCKOFF & HOPE. RALEIGH, N. C. an if-tf

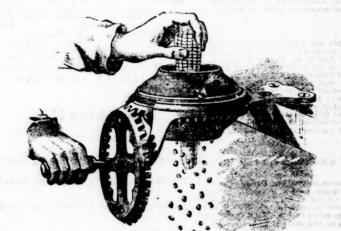
BREWSTER'S RALEIGH STOVE HOUSE If you want the BEST GOODS for the

te'l you what you want and guarantee THE RALEIGH STOVE HOUSE is the oldest exclusive Stove and Tin Ware Shop in the State.

Lock, Gun smithing and Bell-Hanging, Brass and Copper Work of all kinds done cheap and well.

4 Hargett street, Raleigh.





Only \$25'to secure extensive coun'ry rights. Six to twelve sold per day. Retail price

T. J. REAMY, State Agent. Rocky Mount, North Carolina.

English Brussels, Three-Ply and Ingrain; also, Stair Carpets, Velvet Rugs, Cramb Cloths, etc., very cheap at the Old Place.

112 FULTON STREET, NEW YORK.

Carpets carefully packed and sent to any part of the United States free of charge.

SEND FOR PRICE LIST de 9-D&Wlv

B. YANCEY, IN A. KRAUS

with N. S. HARP.

Manufacturer of

made in any market.

Northern work at factory prices,

Fepairing executed promptly for the Raleich, N. C , F. b. 18, 1876

TEGETABLES. 2 bushels White Barradoes Sweet Pola-

2) bushels White Barradoes Sweet 1 toes.

50 bushels White Onions
3 cra celarge White 1 abbage.
Northern and 8 unhern Irish Potatoes,
50 bushels White N vy Beaus,
10 bu hels Color d B. ang,
2 bushels White Latv Pers,
25 bushels Black keye Pers,
3 bushels Black keye Pers,
3 bushels Black and Yellow Pers,
2 barrals Onion Buitms,
TU-DAY
at W. C. & A. B. STRONACH'S

MABBAGE, CABBAGE.

Fresco and Sign Painter,

J. A. BENDALL.

Snop, back of Williams & Haywood's BILLIARD ROOMS. Three elegan BILLIARD TABLES have just been fitted up in the Prairie building, second floor 31% Fayettevillestreet, under the management of RICHARD PARTIN, Esq. Lovers of this sport can find no more leasant retreat in the city. se 8-1f

Wilmington street, Near the City Scales. feb 17

SEEDOATS. 1,000 bushels Prime Seed Oats, cheap, at SYLVESTER SMITT'S ja 26 Feed Store, N. C. Depot,

CTILL THEY COME! A nother car load of Genuine White Seed Oasf real at F. C. CHRISTOPHERS & O.

A TTENTION DYSPEPTICS.

By Patent Flour better than Graham W. C. & A. B. STRONAOH'A.

CONMERCIAL REPORT.

ARS THE GREAT SOUTHERN DEPOT

NEW ADVERTISEMENT.

Egerton's Celabrated Scotch Snuff.

(M :nufactured by W. G. Parsons,)

At Factory Prices. This Sporf has been on the Southern markets for more than thirty years, and the demand for it is daily increasing. Address, W. H. DODD, Raleigh, N. C.

GENUINE

New Crop Cuba Molasses.

(in barrels.)

A fine article of New Ccop Cuba Moles es on hand and for sale by WM. H. DODD.

BEST BOLTED VIRGINIA MEAL

PATAPSCO FAMILY FLOUR.

ATAPSCO FAMILY FLOUR, O ANGE GROVE I XTEA TLOUR always on hand st DODD'S CORNER

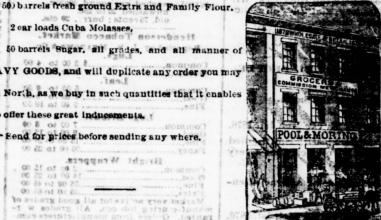
GOODS WARRANTED.

E C E I V I N G TODAY

2 oar loads Cuba Molasses, 50 barrels Sugar, all grades, and all manner of HEAVY GOODS, and will duplicate any order you may

send North, as we buy in such quantities that it enable us to offer these great inducements.

Fend for prices before sending any where. Briebt Wenppers.



DODD'S CORNER.

SOLUBLE PACIFIC GUANO.

Having tested SOLUBLE PACIFIC GUANO with all the leading fertilizers sold in his market with the most flattering results we again offer it to ou friends as one o the oldest and most reliable fartilizers ever offered in this market, and we urge parties wishing to buy, to call and examine testimonials BEFORE PURCHASING EISE-We are also Agents for

PRESTON'S AMMONIATED BONE SUPER AND ACID PHOSPHATES.

Which has no equal as to commercial value in this market. All orders to our care will have prompt attention. For further particulars call on

POOL & MORING.

Wholesale Grocers.

feb 15-tf

New York Markets.

SOLUBLE NAVASSA GUANO"

- QNA Baltimore Markets. "Navassa Acid Phosphates."



have already established, VERY BEST AND MOST RELIABLE FERTILIZERS!

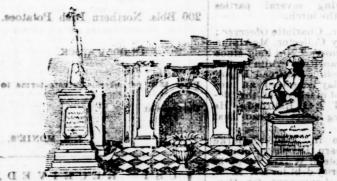
The wonderful results attained by those who purchased of us last year have been such that we again offer them to the public with unbounded confidence that they are ex-

N. C. Nr. vassa Almanacs for 1876, Free Jones T. W. All orders will receive our prompt and personal attention. Call and see us and we guarantee perfect satisfaction. Addre s. NORRISS & MYATT.

Grocers and Commission Marchants Raleigh N. C., No.3 Exchange Place, and No. 5 Martin street,

J. M. MONIES. O H N THE DAY RECEIVED:

SOUTHERN



Marble and Stone Works.

One Door East Corner Morgan and Blount Streets, RALEIGH, N. C.

Constantly on hand all kinds of American and Italian Marole Headstone . Mont mente 34 fears, granite work for building and graveyard purposes. All Monuments and Tombs executed in the finest style

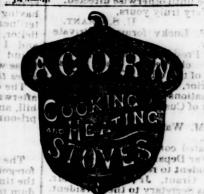
None but First Class Mechanics employed. Parties desiring to purchase should visit us before purchasing North or els swhere, as The other on Salusation and Salusation of Sa

MISCELLANEOUS.



1876.

otherwise directed.



M S DEEN NAS SILVERE W BIDSALL City Stove Store.

Payetteville street, opposite the Market, RALEIGH, N. C. Meisland The Largest, Heaviest, Best and THE CHEAPEST

COOKING AND HEATING STOVES IN GREAT VARIETY. His Stoves took all the premiums but one fored on Stoves at the last State Fair. BILVER MEDAL FOR BEST DISPLAY Premium for the best Cooking Stove with wood
Premium for the best Cook with coal.
Scales. Balandes, Weights and Measures, already scaled, Hollow Ware, Wood-Ware, Tin, Steet I on and Copper Ware. Houself Unishing Goods, Oll, Lamp and Wire Goods. JOS WORKET BIRTHESIN INSTITUTE. GET THE BEST



Trankfully and respectfully.
J. C. S. LUMSDEN.
To Recoing, Guttering and Piping a
Specialty. Steves, Heaters, Panges and
Farraces, rut up and warranted to or erate
satisfactority.

A REMARKABLE DESK.



Cabinet Office Secretary.



A PRACTICAL BUSINESS DESK is now being used by many leading tustness and professional men of all classes. and is known in all the principal countries

and cittles of the civilised world. 29. Price lists inruished on application.

WOOTON DESK COMPANY. Designers and Manufacturers, de t-Dawims Indianapolis, Indiana.

RATHBONE'S

With ar without Portable Hot Water Reservoir and Closet

Den't buy an old-fashioned Store, but got one With all latest improvements. Cargest Oven and Flues. Longest Fire Box for long wood Ventilated Oven, Fire Back and Fire Box Bottom-in-Bwing Hearth and Ash Catch. Won't soll floor or car Qurable Double and Braced Centers and Ring Cove . Burns but little wood . Has Mica or Solid Iron Front Careful'y Fitted Smooth Castings. No Old Scrap 1:01 Michel Fated Trimmings. Tin Lined Oven Doors, Ground and Silver-like Polished Edres and Moulding Heavy. Best New Iron. Won't crack WARRANTED SATISFACTORY Manufactured by

RATHBONE, SARD & CO., Albany, N. Y wo 12—Da. William C. S. LUM U.N. C. T UMBER!! LUMBER!!!

RAILROADS.

CHESAPEAKE & OHIO R. R. FROM RICHMOND. Leave Richmond,.....9.60 A. M. 1000 Ar. at Gordonsville,...12.55 P. M. 118 Ar. at Washington.... Ac. at 4 likelianv... 9.58 8.30 8.42 4. Ar. at W. Sullsprings 10.20 8.42 8.42 4. Ar. at Histon... 1.15 A. M. 10.30 Ar. at Histon... 7.68 11.5 P. M. Ar. at 'barleston... 7.68 2.52 4.55 Ar. at 'Huntington... 7.68 4.55 Ar. at Cincinnati... 6.0 Train leavist Richmond at 9.00 A. M. runs daily (Sun 'ev excepted.) sto, ping at all regular stations.

runs daily (Sun by excepted.) sto, ping at all regular stations.

Train leaving kichmond at 10 00 P.M. runs daily stopping at Hanover, L u.s.a. Gordonsville harbetesville from M. daily stopping at Hanover, L u.s.a. Gordonsville harbetesville from M. daily stopping at Hanover, L u.s.a. Gordonsville in Authoro, Covington, and all regular stations west of Allegnany.

Accommedate on train leaves such mond for Gordonsville and all intermediate stations daily (except Sunday) at 40 P. M.

Elegant sleeping cars run on 10 00 P. M. train between Richmond and White Sulphar.

DIEDMONT AIR-LINE R. R. Danville R. W., N. C. Division &

North Western N. C. R. W.

CONDENSED TIME-TARLE: n effect on and after SUND 19th, 1875. GOING NORTH. STATIONS.

1.34 P. M. Butkeville,... rrive Richmone GOING SOUTH. 9.00 ... 1.39 P. M.

STATIONA. | MAIL. MAIL.

ORTH WESTERN N. C. R. R. (SALEM BRANCH.) 4:30 P. M.

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE. SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, Raleigh, N. C., December 25th, 1875. On and after Monday, December 27th, 1875, rains on the Easteigh & Gaston Railroad

ows:

MAIL TRAIN.

Leaves Raieigh,
Arrives at Weldon,
Leaves Weldon,
Arrives at Raieigh,
ACCOMMODATION TRAIN.

Leaves Raieigh,
Arrives at Weldon,
Leaves Weldon,
Leaves Weldon,
Arrives at Raieigh,
Arrives at Raieigh,
Arrives at Raieigh,
Arrives at Raieigh,
Medit trein meks close connection a Arrives at Raielgh,
ACCOMMODATION TRAIN.
Leaves Raielgh,
Arrives at Weldon,
Leaves Weldon,
Arrives at Raielgh,
Arrives at Raielgh,
Arrives at Raielgh,
Mail train makes close connection at
Weldon with the Seaboard and Roanoke
dairoad and Bay Line Scamers via Baltinore, to and from all points North, West
and Northwest, and with Petersburg Railroad via Petersburg, Richmond and Washngton City, to and from all points North
and Northwest.
And at Ealelgh with the North Carolina
failroad to and from all points South and
Southwest, and with the Raielgh & Angusa Air Line to Hay wood and Favetteville.

INO. C. WINDER,
Gen. Stp't.

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE

Arrives at Sanford, 8.10 P. M.
Arrives at Cameron, 9.20 "
Train leaves Cameron, 4.17 A. M.
Leaves Sanford, 5.10 A. M.
Arrives at Raleigh, 5.16 A. M.
Mail Train makes close connection at taleigh with the Raleigh and Gaston Rall, road, to and from all points North.
And at Sanford with the Western Rall, road, transform Envetteville and roints

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE SEABORD & ROANGE SAIR AD CO.

Mail train at 5.50 A. M.
No. 1 Freight train at 10.30 A. M.
No. 2 Freight train, except Sat-No. 2 Freight Lain, except Sat-urdays, at ARNIVE AT PORTSMOUTH.

Mail train daily at
No. 1 Freight train at
No. 2 Freight train at
12.09 P. M.
Vo. 2 Freight train at
12.09 P. M. Vo. 2 Freight train at 4.00 P M.

22. Ma I train will step only at suffolk,
Franklin, N. wsons's Boykins', Margaretts-Freight trains have a bassenger car attached, and will stop at stations for pas-

ro.a 3 A. M. to 4 P. M.
E. G. GHIO,
se 15-tf Supt. of Transportation. DETERSBURG RAILROAD

PETERSHUE ALLANDAD MEANY Petersburg, Va., Oct. 241 5 5

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE TO take effect on Sunday, Catober 24th:
GOING SOUTH.

Leave Petersburg at 6 30 A. M. and 3:27 P. Leave Petersting at 9.50 A. M. and 5.21 P.
M.
Arrive at Weldon at 9.52 A. M. 6.55 P. M.
GING NORTH.
Leave Weldon at 7 A. M. and 4 P. M.
Arrive at Petersburg at 11.49 A. M. and
7.67 P. M.
Trains connectat Petersburg and Weldon
with trains for all southern and Northern
Points. Tickets sold to all southern
Southwestern, Northern and Eastern
Points, and baggage checked through.
H. T. DOUGLAS,
Super at endent.

600 bushels of those heavy Seed Onts Just received. Cheaper than the cheapest, at SYLVE-TER SMITH'S feb 24-if Feed Store at N. C. Depot,

GOING EAST. GOING WEST

vill run daily (Sunday excepted) as fot

RALEGUE & AUGUSTA ARTS-LINE.

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE.

Raleigh, N. C., D. cember 25th, 1.75.

Da and after Monday, December 27th, 1.875, rains on the F. & A. A. L. Reg.: will in daily, (Sunday excepted, as follows:

MAIL RAIN.

Train leaves Raleigh, 3.40 P. M. Arrives at Sanford, 8.19 P. M.

coad, to and from Payetteville and points on Western Railroad. JNO. C. WINDER,

on and acer WEDNESDAY, on 18th on and trains will leave Portsmouth, daily, except sun lays, as follows;

tached, and will stop at scattons for passengers.

Mail trains of the Will logton and Weidon, Raleign and a ston Railroads.

And on Mendays. Wednesdays and Fridays, at Franklin, with Steamers for Edenton, raymouth, and Landings on Blackwater and Chowan rivers.

Freight received daily, except Sandays from 3 A. M. to 4 P. M.

E. G. GHIO,

DRIME SEED OATS.

NOON DISPATCHES.

Alas! For the Government -- Oh, Mr. Belknap.

WASHINGTON D. C., March 2 .-Specials here report that the committee on Expenses in the War De partment have evidence of a Mr. Marsh that he paid Mr. Belknap ten thousand dollars cash and six thousand dollars per year for three years for post tradership at Fort Sill and other army posts in the Southwest. The specials state that Secretary Belknap appeared before the committe and made no defense but begged mercy at the hands of the committee and asked to be allowed to resign. To this not even the Republican members were inclined to listen.

LATER: - About ten this morning Secretaries Belknap and Bristow, and Chandler and Senators Morton and Morrell called on the Presiden and the subject discussed was Belknap's resignation. Belknap and Chandler then proceeded to the War Department.

Schenck Gives the Lie.

WASHINGTON, March 2.-Schenck telegraphs denouncing the evidence before the Judiciary Committee as a tissue of infamous falsehoods. He says he has obtained leave of absence and will leave on the next Steamer to confront his caluminator and vindicate his reputation.

Don Carlos Very Rich.

PARIS, March 2.- Don Carlos owes five millions in England and has in-herited forty millions from the Duke His friends state that he has gone to England in order personally to make terms with his creditors A despatch from Ragusa says that the Insurgent forces moved on Baniaui in Upper Herzegovinia.

Winslow.

LONDON, March 2.-Winslow the forger was brought up at Bow Street court to-day and remanded till noon to-morrow. Winslow said he didn't desire a Solicitor. He didn't desire to test the case at all. He would be glad to waive everything and be only too hapry to go home to-morrow.

Albert P. Dearhon of Boston was sworn and produced all necessary papers.

MIDNIGHT DISPATCHES.

Impeaching Belknap.

WASHINGTON, March 2.-In the House Clymer of Pennsylvania presented resolutions of impeachment against Wm. W. Belknap late Secretary of War for high crimes and misdemeanors in office. In the midst of the excitor and the

House Clymer rose and said he asked permission to make a report from the committee on exnditures in the War Department of such grave import he was quite certain when they heard it he would be justified in making the request.ission was given, and Clymer taking his stand at the Clerk's desk read the following report: The Committee found at the very threshold of its investigation such unquestioned evidence of the malfeasance of Gen. Wm. W. Belknap then Secretary of War that they found it their duty to lay the same before the House. They further report that this day at 10 o'clock a letter of the President the United States was presented to the Committee accepting the resigns tion of the Secretary of War gether with a copy of his let-ter of resignation which the President informed the committee was accept ed about 10,20 this morning. They therefore unanimously report and demand that the said Wm. W. Belknap late Secretary of War be dealt with according to the law of the land and to that end submit herewith the testimony in the case taken together with the several statements and exhibits thereto attached and also a receipt of the proceeding of the committee has during the investigation of this subject, and submit the lowing resolutions: Resolved that Wm. W. Belknap, late Secretary of War be impeached of high crimes and misdemeanors in office: resolved that the testimony in the case of Wm. W. Belknap late Secretary of War be referred to the Judiciary Committee with instructions to prepare and report without unneccessa-ry delay suitable articles of impeachment of said Wm. W. Belknap late Secretary of War. Resolved that a committee of five members of the House be appointed and instructed to proceed immediately to the bar Wm. W. Belknap late Secretary of War in the name of the people the U. S. of high crimes and misdemeanors when in office, and to inform that body that formal articles of impeachment will in due time be presented and to request the Senate to take such order in the premises as they may deem appropriate.

THE TESTIMONY-CLYMER'S VOICE TREMBLES.

Mr. Clymer proceeded to read the testimony of Caleb P. Marsh showing he had paid Secretary Belknap about \$20,000 in consideration of his appointment as post trader at Fort Sill, Indian Territory. The reading was heard with intense interest by the members of the House and by a large audience in the galleries. In the more pathetic portions of the narrative Mr. Clymer was frequently forced by his feelings to pause until his voice recovered from its tremulousness and himself from his agita-

Mr. Clymer followed the report in a short speech saying that Belknap was but the proper outgrowth and the true exponent of the corruption, the extravagance and misgovernment that had cursed this land for years past.
Robbius of North Carolina plead-

ed his mental aud physical exhaustion from hard service on the committee for not addressing the House at any length. He spoke of the thing as a disgrace and shame to the American people. And as to the question of impeachability of an ofticer who had resigned he would only say it could not be true that an officer who was being investigated and from justice. He alluded to what he termed the unseemly acceptance of Belknap's resignation and referred to the English cases of Warren Hast-ings and Lord Francis Bacon both of whom had been impeached after they resigned the offices wherein they committed the crime.

Several other members spoke to the report of the committee. The House then adjourned.

The House Orders Silver.

WASHINGTON, D. C. March 2. The House Committee on appropriating tions reported a bill appropriation 163,000 for the Bureau of Printin and engraving and directing Secre-tary of Treasury to issue silver coin in exchange for fractional currency whether now in Freasury or presented for redemption. The Committee on Ways and Means will have permission to offer an amend ment exceuding the limit of silver a legal tender. Randall gave notice he would call up the bill as soon as practicable and moved its recommittal. Carried.

Belknap Resigns-Official Order;

To the Secretary of the Navy:
WASHINGTON, March 2—The resignation of the Secretary of Warhaving been tendered and accepted this day, and you are hereby directed to assume and perform the duties per aining to the office of Secretary of War in addition to those of your own offire until otherwise directed.

Very truly yours, U. S. GRANT. Levi P. Lucky formerly Private Secretary.

The President has appointed you in charge of the Indian Division of the office of Secretary of

the Interior. Nominations—Chas. S. English, Collector of Customs of Georgetown,

Robt. M. Wallace, Marshal South

Carolina. The stated committee on account of the War Department will request the President to recall Gen. Meigs. U.S. Grant, Jr., succeeds Mr. Lucky as Secretary to the President.

RICHMOND, March 2.-Ex-Gov. John Letcher was stricken with

Stricken with Paralysis.

paralysis this morning. His condition is considered serious. Louisiana Legislature.

NEW ORLEANS, March 2.-The House adopted a resolution ordering the discontinuance of further proceed ings in the impeachment of Kellogg. This ends it.

Congress.

WASHINGTON, March 2 .- House,-The Appropriations Committee agreed to recommend that the Secretary of he Treasury be directed to issue 12 millions silver and redeem all fractional currency.

Halifax Poll-Tax Indictments, and Interlineal Prosecutions by the Solicitor.

To the Editor of the News:-Referring to my letter in your colpast wherein I charged upon im-proper conduct of Solicitor Harris, in some of his performances touching indictments of non listed poli-tax. and for prosecuting, to conviction, under surreptitiously inter-lined bill of indictment. I yield to a generally expressed wish of gentlemen who have seen them and herewith submit with an to do with railit and a feesion. the Clerk and Deputy crime the unusual stillness in letters on the Clerk and Deputy Superior

Clerk of Halifax Court, as sustaining, to the linest extent, all the charges I have made against the Solicitor regarding his Halifax poll-tax indictments and interlined prosecution; or rather, prosecutions, for it appears there has been more than one attempt in the

Respectfully WM. A. HEARNE. Raleigh, March 2, 1876.

Here are the letters: OFFICE SUPERIOR COURT CLERK. HALIFAX, N. C., Feb. 18, '76.

Maj. Wm. A. Hearne, Raleigh, N. C: My DEAR SIR:—Yours of 29th January asking information concerning action of Solicitor Harris in reference to poll-tax indictments, as they are commonly cailed, was duly received. Would have had attention earlier but for such a continued and heavy pressure of business in office and sickness in my family.

Sometime during the months of July and August last, I received from Solicitor Harris, per express, several packages, or rather I supposed they were sent by him, as they were shipped from Raleigh and continued between five (5 000) and six tained between five (5,000) and six (6,000) thousand indictments for fail ure to list poll and property, and commonly known as "poli-tax it-dictments." The packages were at once opened and along with the indictments were found some of the poll-books of the different townships in the county. These indictments were drawn in a plain, neat, legible handwriting—a handwriting with which I was not familiar—and were arranged in alphabetical order by townships, and purported to have been found by the grand jury at spring term of Halifax county. Harris' name as Solicitor, my name as Clerk of the Court, with the usual certificate of "sworn and sent," and W. Faucett's name as foreman of the grand jury, were signed to each

indictment, and all in the same hand-Upon an examination of these bills and upon inquiry, I learned that very many of the persons indicted had been dead several years; a considerable number of them had long since left the county, and quite a number were beyond the age of fifty, and some, I learned, were from sixty five to seventy years of

Upon receiving these indictments and upon a minute examination of the same. I felt at first, considerably perplexed as to the best course pursue. After deliberating over the matter, I concluded that they were not, and could not be construed as being records of the Court, and thereupon declined to issue explain on them, although was ordered so to do by the Solicitor, Colonel Harris. I consulted the members of the Bar.

here in Halifax county, and they each and all fully and readily concurred with me in my conclusi I did not then, neither do I now consider the indictments as drawn as being records of the Court. Had I so considered them, would have issued capias on them as the law

directs. Colonel Harris wrote me several times to issue capias, but, owing to the irregularities mentioned, I de-

The indictments are not now in my office, but are, I learn, in the Register's office, having been, at our Fall Term 1875, taken from this office by Solicitor Harris, and carried there. I know no hing as to the interlinea-tion made in indictment No. 61, at special December Term 1875, State vs. Fayette Clay. Your attention is respectfully called to statement in reference thereto, as made by my Deputy, Geo. T. Simmons, Esq., and herewith enclosed.

Very respectfully, JOHN T. GREGORY, Clerk S. C. Halifax county, N. C.

HALIPAX, N. C. Feb. 14th 1876.

ory's, I give below, a statement of one of the matters referred to in your

On the 31st day of December, A. D 1875, between the hours of 12 and 1 o'clock, during special Term of Hal-lfax superior Court, begun the 27th of December 1875, J. C. L. Harris took his seat by me at Clerk's Desk, opened Bill of Indictment in case No. 61 on criminal docket to said term, state against Fayette Clay, for attempts "to steal" and near the bottom of said bill wrote. But his left hand with which he held the bill hit the point of the pen, which he held in his right hand, so that I could not see whether it was making letters or not, I being seated on his left. Upon closing the bill, the Foreman of the Grand Jury, Mr. G. W. Owens, made his appearance, and the Solicitor erased the original return of the Grand Jury, by drawing pen through it, the same having been at first marked by said jury "not a true bill," and the word "not" marked out and requested the Fore man to sign in another place for that reason, which he did, but without having his attention called to the luterlineation within. He, the Soand I immediately opened it, and found interlined near the bottom.

The defendant, Fayette Clay, was afterwards convicted on the same bill, and sentenced to two years imrisonment in State's prison.

Yours truly, GEO, T. SIMMONS, Deputy Clerk of said county. The circumstance set forth in the regoing statement was noticed at dum taken by me, for the reason that at Fall Term 1875 of said Superior Court, a Bill of Indictment was quashed because some interlines. quashed because some interlineawords passed between the Clerk, Mr. John T. Gregory, and the said Solicitor in regard thereto.

GEO. T. SIMMONS, D. C. S. C.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Death of Dr. Smith.

OAK GROVE, N. C., Mch 1st. 1876 Mesers, Editors :- Dr. Smith died last night at 11 o'clock after a very painful sickness. Edward Conigland for Attorney-Gen-

RINGWOOD, N. C., Mch 1st. 1876. Mesars. Editors :- I notice several papers are suggesting names suitable to be voted for at our next election for Governor and Lieutenant-Governor and Attorney-General. There is but little doubt, but ex-Gov. Z. B. Vance is (deservedly) the most popular mat in the State with the masses, and his ability, patriotism, and unsurpassed powers as an orator and statesman power. We would like to see him Gover or or in Congress, either place he would adorn and reflect credit

edly popular and a hightoned gentle man, of ability and worth and would gracefully and worthily fill the position of Lieutenant-Governor or even make a dignified and competent chief magistrate for the people of his State. I wish more particularly to name a man eminently fit and in every way qualified to fill the exalted position of Attorney-General. I refer to our esteemed countyman Edward Conigland. Mr. Conigland is a lawyer of unsurpassed ability, an eloquent and convincing speaker, and a gentleman of influence wherever known, -always true to the Conservative party (for which ue has labored faithfully), equally in times of prosperity and adversity. While many for the sake of gain have been false to the only party which promises good government, Mr. Conigiand has ever

"A mong innumerable false, Unspokan, unseduced, unterrified, Nor numbers nor example with him serv-To swerve from truth, or change his con-stant mind."

been unwavering and true-

The East is entitled to one name on the State ticket, and for influence and fitness Mr. Conigland is the man. I am sorry to see in the col-umns of the Sentinel communications calculated to produce discord, in our ranks, and injure our cause. Surely such scribblings fall harmless on the heads of such men as Vance and Ransom, whose names will live long after the writer of such articles as those to which I refer has gone down-"unhonored and unsung. Let us have unity, concert of action and regard as aliens and enemies all who foment bickerings and discontent and all will be well. G. E. M.

Fire at Durham

DURHAM, N C. March 1, '76. Messra Editors : There was a cry of fire this morning. The plank kiln near the Mangum sawmill and gin house was afire. The plank beonged to W. T. Black well & Co. and was badly damaged. By hard work the gin house and many bales of cotton were saved. Some 200 men white and colored worked with at their might. When will Durham have a fire company? Tobacco remaios firm-W. T. B. & Co. can' fill their orders promptly there are so many.

NORTH CAROLINA.

All in a horn. Greensboro Patriot: The professor of music employed by our band got up and dusted last week leaving several parties financially in the lurch.

A good noser. Charlotte Observer Special Deputy Collector McAlpine is a faithful "noser." Not long since he seized a quantity of white lead at the North Carolina Railroad Depot, and on yesterday he seized an unstamped keg of mackerel at the depot of the A. T. & O. Railroad. He seizes every keg barrel and can that he finds.

Maj Foote in trouble. Burke Blade: We learn that all the property of Maj. Foote of Wilkes is to sold for a security debt for Dr. L. C. Cooke Robbins' opponent for Congress. Cook now holds a prominthe fostering care of Grant's adminis-tration. This is poor encourage-ment to Maj. Foote to go back and wallow again in the mire of Radical-

Curious times: The wife of Mr. Joseph Wisenyunt of Burke county, save the Blade, gave birth to twins the last night of the old year—one was born ten minutes before 12 o'clock, and the other ten minutes after r2 So one was born on Friday and the other on Saturday, one in 1875 and the other in 1876. Their birth day is not the same yet they are twins. We doubt if such a thing Wm. A. Hearne, Esq., Raleigh, N. C. ever occurred before in the history of the world.

COMMERCIAL REPORT.

WHOLESALE CASH PRICES. Corrected by PAILER & AVERA.

RALKION, March 3, 1876. COTTON. Market quiet and steady. Receipts yesterday 61 bales We quote:

Inferior and dirty. General Market.

BAGGING, standard, 15a151/conta.

Dundee, 13/c

COTTON TIES, 6/c conta.

FLOUR, North C rolling \$5.5045.75.

FIOUR, North O POINTS
CORN, Stc.
CORN MEAL, 90c. al 60.
BACON, N. C. hog round, 16.
hams 20.
Bulk Meals, Chear Rib Sides, 12%.
Shoulders, 10 cts.
LARD, North Carolina, 15%.
Western tierces, 15%.
kegs, 16.

LARD, North Carolina, 151/4.

"Western tierces, 151/4.

"Western tierces, 151/4.

"Regs, 16.

COFFEF, Prime Rio, 26.

"Good, 24.

"Common, 23 to 231/4.

BYRUP, 8, H. 35.

MOLASSES, Cuba, 50.

SALT, Marshal's, \$2.35.

"Evans", \$2.25.

NAILS, on basis for 17s, \$4.00.

BUGAB, A. 12.

"Extra C, 11.

"Yellow U, 10@101/4.

LEATHER, Red Noie 27.

"Oaktanned, none.

HIDES, green, 768,

"dry, 10@11.

TALLOW, 7.

POTA TOES, sweet, 75 cts. per bushel.

"Allow, 7.

OATS, shelled, 85.

"sheaf, from wagon, 1 25 cts.

baled \$1.00.

FODDER, baled, new \$1.25.

HAY, N. C, baled, good, 1.00.

EGGs, per dozen, 15cts,

BUTTER, N. C., 36a35.

BEESS WAX, 26.

"Dicked, 3 cents.

BEEF, on foot, 3a4c BEEF, on foot, sa4c.
dressed prime, 627.
HEAVY COPPER, per pound, 18c. LIGHT
BRASS, per pound, 8 to 10c.
PEWTER, per pound, 7 to 10cts.
LEAD, per pound, 3½c.
OLD IRUN, per 100 pounds, 60c.
SHEEP SKINS, per plece, 3640a.
WUOL—washed, per pound, 30a56c.
unwashed 20 to 25c.
old, 75 cents; burry, 39 cts.

Henderson Tobacco Market. Reported by J. S. MEADOWS & Co. Lugs.

..... \$ 3 00 to 4 00 Leaf, Lugs Bright. Bright Wrappers.
2 90 to 15 00
18 00 to 25 00
35 00 to 45 00
50 40 to 65 00

Market very active for all good grades o manufacturing tobleco. All grades w rented. Orders from manufacturers coming in freely. Durham Tobacco Market. Proprietor of Durham Warehouse:

Lugs, 4 3 00 to 6 00

New York Markets. NEW YORK, March 2.—Cotton dul! and irregular; sales 410 bales; uplands 22%; or-leans 12 13 15. Futures opened easier: March 12 5-16a12%; butures opened easier: March 125-16a175;
April 125-a122: 32; May 12 29 32 1216-16;
June 13 3 16a134; July 1874-13 7-16.
Flour quiet and unchanged Wheat quiet
and ste ady. Corn dull and unchanged.
Pork fi m at \$22,50a22 75. Lard; steam
13 75 32 Coffee dull and heavy. Sugar unchanged at 84; fair to good refining 34.
Spirits Turbentine firm at 364; Rosin
steady at 1.634 for strained. Freights
firm.
Blooks active and lower. Money 3 per

nrm.
stocks active and lower. Money 3 per cent soid Lidy Exchange, long, 488; short, 490 Governments strong. State bonds quiet and steady. Raltimore Markets. Baltinors, March 2—Flour unchanged; Howard street and Western super. 4.50.5 50; extra 4.50a5 75; family 2.50a7.6.; Chy Mills, super. 5 0ua6.25; extra 5.25a5.75. R o brauda Pennsylvania red 1.37a1 88; Maryland red quiet. Provisions unchanged. Lard nom-inal. Coff-e quiet. Whiskey 1.16%a1.17; Bugar firm and in fair demand.

Foreign Markets. LONDON, March 2-Erie 15%. PARIS Marco 2 -Renies 650

LIVERPOOL, March 2—Cotton dull and safety oldding uplands 61 15; middling priems 65/4; sales 10,000 bales; speculations and exports 1,000. Receipts 6,846; American 1,900 bales. Cotton Markets. WILMINGTON, March 2.—Cotton quie nd nominal; middlings 12. Nonpolik, March 2,- otten dull; mid-

BALTIMORE, March; 2.—Cotton dull; mid-

MISCELLANEOUS. FULL LINE OF

Standard Groceries

J. M. MONIE'S

ARRIVAL OF A CHOICE LOT

BUTTER, J. M. MONIE'S.

THIS DAY RECEIVED!

200 Bbls. Northern Irish Potatoes,

IN GOOD STOCK.

Price \$5 00 per barrel-Private terms

J. M. MONIE'S.

RECEIVED

50 Bbls. Family Flour,

feb 19-tf J. M. MONIE. sacks choics Costs Rica Coffee. Old Government Java Coffee, Prime B.o. office, Cord v. Coffee, W. C. & A. B. WTROWACH.

THOMASVILLE CHAIRS.

MEDICINAL.



The shove cut represents DR. JONES' SYSTEM of curing diseases of the throat and Lungs; directing the remedies to te seat of the disease in the form of meticated sir. Gives immediate retief, and effects a certain cure finally, in the mest, pleasant manner without taking drugs into the Stomach.

SYMPTONS OF SPECIFIC AND GENERAL CON-UMPTION AS IT FR VAILS IN AME 1 A. (COPY-RIGHTED BY DR. JONES.)

DR. JONES, will remain at the Mc¹ DOO HoUSE, Greensboro, N. C., until M. centhe six h. DR. Jones will practice at the Arlington House Danville Va, from the sixth to the twelfth of March. At the Railard and Excha go H. ite, Richwood Va., from the thirteenth of March to the third of April 1876.

A collection of tenacious or silmy secretion falling down into the throat thrown
out-tick ing, rasping, hoarseness and
scraping to keep open the wind pipe; difficult breathing, oppression and soreness
under the breathone; tenderness in the
left side; rhenmatic pains between the
shoulders; stiff neck on taking col'; palpitation of the heart; torpid liver; sometimes yellow complexion; general dull
heavy feeling; exteme shortness of breath;
soruness of stomach-il; bloated ensation;
belching of wind; yawning, gaping, keeping mouth open to breathe; distress seepiessoights; worse when lying down, and
it now it terminales either in consumption of the lungs or follows the mucus it now it terminates either in consumption of be lungs or follows the mucus membrane torough the whole alimontary and urinal canal, causing dispepsis, costiveness, piles, infirmation of the bladder, trouble in the urinary organs, (and in women nearly the whole train of if made discusse,) and gener 1 Consumption, emarkation, or plete prostration, etc., with all of which, and many other symptoms, called by twenty different names, the suffer may viter a while.

Its a while.

It, Joses cures this Dangerous and Insidious Disease by the Ærien system—using apecific medicines known only to him self, applied to the diseased surface, in the form of spray. He relieves the sufferer in a few minutes, and supplies the patient with all that is required to finish the cure at home.

EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT. Dr. Jones has made a specialty for fitteen years of the organ of sense He is a graduate of the Homospathic, Alospethic and Edectic Medical Coleges, and slee of the New York Ophthalmic and Aural riospital. His Dip omas from the same are suspended in his office, Room No. 28, McAdoo House, Greensboro, N. C., where he remains until the first of March.

OZORNA, AN OFFENSIVE DISEASE IN THE NOSE, which eats away the partition bone, destroys the sense of smell, produces green or vellowish ischars, the scape of the nostril-sometine so flet, often tale ted with blood and matter; causes weight and doll aching over the eyes, head che, loss of memory, giddiness, etc. This disease is often caused by neglected clids, be suppressed skin diseases, sero-the extends to diseases, sero-the extends to the throat, producing one of the contagions of the throat producing hoarseness, pronchitis and consumption. It is a tertiary form of cancer, distroying the nose and throat when too lose neglected. Or Jones is the only physician in the United Stetes who thoroughly understands curing this dangeron, offensive disease. He destroys the offensive smell in five minutes, and relieves the sufferer in every way at once, and cures the disease in a short time. For this disease br. Jones in every way at once, and cares the disease in a short time. For this disease Dr. Jones has special instruments with which to ap-ply his specific remedies to the spot. Nasal D uches and catarrh remedies generally

CROSS-EYES MADE STRAIGHT IN A FE w Mi · U · E · , (in all cases excepting quite el · erly people and children.)

STAMMERING AND IMPEDIMENTS OF SPRECH cared in from one hour to a week, (-xcepting in illiterate persons and shidren.)

ARTIFICIAL EYES inserted without operation (and but little or no pain.) which move and appear as the orlandlorgan, DR. JONES has hundreds with hun, and is prepared to suit any person who may have lost an eye.

FEES FOR TREATMENT and operations, & ., from \$30 to \$3,000—average from \$60 to \$300.

TERMS CASH.—His fees are considered ow for the great amout of good he does.

It is impossible for a physician who has but the usual medical education to successfully treat the Eve, har and Throat, and to succeed in cu log those more difficult discusses of long standing, and perform these delicate operations which are frequently necessary about the Eve, Nose, Ear an I Throat; therefore, Dr Jones has availed himself of all the advantages the world affords to fit himself for his natural and chosen profession and of his success the reacter may judge by the following testimonials:

NAMES OF MEDICAL GENTLEMEN

Through whose examination Dr. Johannes A. Jones has gone, and who testify to his ability in the s rongest language possible by placing their names to his diptomas, which are suspended in his office, open to the inspection of the interested:

the insjection of the interested:

Valentine Mott, M. D., L.L. D., New York.
Alexander Mott, M. D.,
John W. Francis, M. D., L.L. D.,
A. Clark, M. D.

Prof. G. Sayr's, M. D.,
B. F. Baker, M. D.,
B. F. Baker, M. D.,
James N. Wood, M. D.,
John J. Crane, M. D.,
W. H. Church, M. D.,
W. H. Church, M. D.,
John J. Crane, M. D.,
Cev. Isaac Ferris, D. D.,
Geo, M. ed. M. D.,
J. P. Garish, M. D.,
Prof. M. Stevensom, M. D.,
Prof. M. Stevensom, M. D.,
Rev. A. B. Pars us, D. D.,
C. J. Hemple, M. D.,
C. J. Hemple, M. D.,
Prof. W. Jones, Jr., M. D., LL. D., London,
England,
Rif. A. Moore, M. D. London, England,
Prof. Pulaski Kadiski, M. D., Vienna.

DR. JONES

DR. JONES is prepared to cure nearly all those difficult and del cate disease of both sexes generally not well understood by amily physicisms. Rueumatism. Praiysis, diseases of latile, he cures with but little or no medicine, by the scientific use of medical electricity.

Remember his Office as above McADOO HOUSE, Greensbero, The only City in the State at which he will practice.

T. & O. RAILROAD

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, Charlotte, N. C., Feb. 21st, 76. 1 On and after Monday, February 21st, 1876, the following schedule will be run over this road, until otherwise ordered: GOING SOUTH. | Leave State-ville, | 6,00 a m | do | Mooresytlle, | 7 23 do | do | P. College, | 8,10 do | Arrive at Charlotte, | 10 00 do GOING NORTH.

GOING NORTH.

Leave Charlotte, 3.00 p. m.
do D'College, 4.56 do
do Arrive at Statesvine, 7.40 do
Tickets on sale to Newton, Hickory, Morganton, Marion and O d ort,
No fieight will be rec ived by agents for
shipment unless the name of consigner
aga, destination is distinctly marked there Bewing and Lasy Chairs,
Bewing and Lasy Chairs,
Dining and Sitting Room Chairs,
W. C. 4 A. R. STROWAGE. J. J. GORMLEY,

FOR SALE OR RENT. HORSES! HORSES

3 4 4 4 4 4 4

Fight good Horses for sale Call and the them at E. C. CHRISTOPHERS & COS, feb 2 Wilmington street ORRENT A desirable office in Citizens' National Bank Ball ling, adjoining the rooms of the North Carolina State Life Insurance Company. Apply in the Back. de 18-ti HORSES AND MULES.

Just received a car load of broke MU! ES. Also hiv. on the read one hundred Mules and Horses, which will arrive here on or before the 15 h. We are able to sell great G. W. WYNNE . CO. feb 11-tf FOR SALE OR RENT bat new and desirable W U.E with eightreoms, corner of Newbern Avenue and Bloodworth streets. Pos Also for rent a front office room in Tucker Hall. ja 7-tf W. H. & R S. TUCKES.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE. LAND for sale, or will exchange for (I Y Pro Pr R'Y The land is the last the bast on e, about 70 acres in crisic light with a two miles of the Chatham in iron. For further information apply to Not. L. BROWN.

Holieman Bunding, Raleigh, N. C.

OTICE: Will be so'd at the "Henry Piace" on Fayetteville street, on Tuesday, the 2th day of February, 1876 all the preson!

property belonging to the esta e of Mrs L D Henry ded'd consisting of Household and Kitchen Furniture, Eeds, Chairs Tables, c. &c. &c. Tetus cash. feb 23 td.

TAND FOR SALE as Attorney for the morigages, under a deed of morigage, accused by Born Young and wife, dated staren 23rd, 1875, and duly registered in Wake sounty on AIUR AY, the lith day of March next at the Courchouse door, in R leight, we will expose to tubile sale a fract of about one hundred and twenty acres of LAND, on Buffalo Creek; adjoining the lands of Scarborou h and others in Wake county, bell githe land upon which the said Berry Young resides.

BATTLE, BATTLE & MORDECAL BATTLE, BATTLE & MORDECAI, feb 17—0 8 Attorneys, &c

MPORTANTSALE By virtue of the provisions of a deed of mortrage executed by Richards K ngsland and Sarth M. Kingsland, his wife, to the life Ass chation of America, of St. Louis, Mo., dated December 2 h.18 2, and reduced in th. Register's office of Wake county. in Book 35 Pa e 75. will expose to published the Court Hous-Door, in the city of Salelph, on

Monday, March 6th. 1876. a certaint of of land stora elisadd come ity of Wike on the senth side of Nense river, a pointing the lands of Goo. W. Thomps in heirs of N. J. fleys dec said. J. C. Gully and others, and containing about N ne Hundred and sevenly-three ners bing the land conveyed to Sarah. M. Klogsl od by Kemp P. Battle and wife. Terms of sale—UASH.

A't'v for Life Association of America, DUCATIONAL. E W FIRM

To Friends and Public Generally

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCERY AND CO AMISSION BUSINESS,

I respectfully tender my thanks for past favors and hope to have them con tinned with the new firm.

Yours, truly, L. R. WYATT. G D. RAND.

RANDEWYATT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCERS AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS

Have on hand and constantly receiving a fresh and first-class stock of GR is ERIES, consisting of Fibur, a specialty, Meal, Corn. Bacon, Land, Sugar and Coffee, Pepper and Spice, Molasses, (new crop) Byrup, Tolict and Landry Soaps, Wood and Willow Wave, Farcy Groceries, &c.

Everything entraced to a first-class Grocery which we propose to sell at lovest figures, Give us a trial.

**Fortiers with proper reference respectingly solicited, which shall receive our rompf attention. Consignments of Cotton and the first produce solicited. Best prices guaranteed.

Yours, truly,

RAND & WYACT,

Wilmington street,

Opposite east end of the Market,
ja7-ti Rasiege, N.C.

Crothing!: crothing!!

Clothing !!!

Gents' and Boys' Furnishing Goods. Gents' and Boys' Furnishing Goods

Merchant Tailoring Merchant Tailoring Merchant Tailoring

PROMPTNESS AND DISPATCH. PROMPTNESS AND DISPATCH, PROMPTNESS AND DISPATCH

H2 FULTON STRE

Encourage home industry by buying your Clothing and having your work done at home manufactories, and

is the place to get them at " live and let live prices. Mr. C. F. FARRISS is his Cutter and would be pleased to see his many friends at No. 9 Fayetteville street

R. P. HOWELL.

POSES AND EVERGREENS.

The subscriber is prepared to furrish promptly all classes of Ornain ntal Trees, Evergreens, Roses (40 varieties) Flowering Shuns, Elewer Seeds, and a large variety of Greenhouse Plants. Orders filled im mediately. Plans for improvement and surveys made. Notes torough the Cry Posteffice will receive prompt attention. Orders for Plan s may be ceat to Krivyu Nursery, Fittsboro', or to the s. b criber, feb 26-1f

C. B. DENSON. DEPORT OF THE GEOLOGI CAL SURVEY of North Carolina, by Prot. W. C. Kerc, 1875, for sale at the Rook Store of Price in Cloth, 88 50; Seat by Express, 25; Postaze by Mair, 30c. A NOHER CAR LOAD FLOUR from first hands, for sale at small f. C. CHRISTOPHE 3 & CO.'S, Wilmington sire

THOU CAD WAR E DSEMENT THOS H. BRIGGS & SONS HARDTIMES!

ALM TOLERARMENTS

UOY PRIPEDS WHO WOULD LIKE TO BUY

UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD FIRST-CLASS GOODS

GEN. LEE COOK STOVES. Wagon and Buggy Material.

At Reasonable Prices?

REMINGTON AND CAROLINA HANDLED COTTON HOES, Needle Cotton Gins,

Sash, Doors, Blinds.

PURE PHŒNIX WHITE LEAD, PURE BUCK WHITE LEAD,

EUREKA WHITE L AD, Write for Prices or call at

BRIGG'S BUILDING RALEIGH

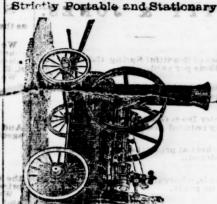
RICHMOND.

R

ST. JAMES HOTEL, 12th, opposite Bank st. and Capito! Square.

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA. T. W. HŒNNIGER, Proprietor. A new and first-class Hotel, forms hed in 874, equal to any in the United States. Fraction public, Mr. JOHN P. BALLARD will be glad to see his o d friends and patrons.

TALBOTT & SONS, SHOCKOE MACHINE WORKS. Richmond, Virginia,



STEAM ENGINES

with either Cylinder. Flue or Tubular Bodiers, Circular Saw Mills, Grist Bark an Plaster Mills, Turone wat r & heels, Gin-al Ergine E. Milling, Hangers and Pul-le S. You ulto Presses, and all other kinds of Tobacco Fixtures, Wrought Iron Work, Brass and Iron Cas-tings, Machinery of every description, ac-apit—de Wly

A. J. RARM,
Of P. Rahm's Eagle
Machine Works,
Iron & Steel Works. RAHM & HUNTER, Steam Engines, Boilers, Saw Mills CARY STREET, between 1211 and 18th.

Manufacturers' Agents for the sale of Im-proved Machinery, Engineers and Ma-chunists' Supplies. MISCELLANDONS

FORKS, OC. S-W SPOONS. WKNIVES, 8 TRAYS. a TEA-SET .. >-3 (B) WORLD CONTROLLS

7 Complete OUTFIT for 10 House-Keepers. 0

pposit 7 Chandeliers Spittoons, reet Lanterns.

Coffee-Pots. for Merchants FAMILIES !

MPLOYMENT. Aien, women and agents, we have just what you need. Our 9 x 11 Monnted Chromos outsell anything in the market. Mr. Person writes: I struck out yesterday, and cy working easy four hours, cleared \$7." A hady has just reported her profus for the f renoon as \$5; yesterday up to 2 colock shadeleared \$7.50. We can prove be yond question that one agent ordered 5,600 of these Chromos in eleven working days. We have the largest and finest assorment in the United States; hundreds of choice subjects from which to select. Send in your orders or give u a call. Sample by mail 25 cents, or 12 for \$1.

LATHAM 4 CO.

49 Washington treet

Boston, Mass. P. O. Box 2 154.

VIRGINIA OYSTER COMPLY

VIRGINIA OYSTER COMP'Y. CHAMBERLAINE & CO., Prop's, ob IDBARBUSIN

MISCELL ANZOU IT WILL PAY YOU

To Call and Examine Goods and Prices at

WAYNE ALLCOTT'S

Cash Grocery.

To Meet These Times.

A SPECIAL REDUCTION OF PRICE

HAS BEEN MADE

ALL GOODS DELIVERED PROMETLY

feb 9 DAW tf HOLIDAY GOODS.

My stock is complete in every department, and I invite the attention of purchasers to an el gant assortment of Illustrated and Presentation

BOOKS.

New and Popular Juveniles, Childrens' Toy Books. Plain and Fancy Stationery. ELEGANT BIBLES, PRAYER BOOKS

in Morocco, Pearl and Ivory binding.
Resuttful Cases in Shell Work for tollette. Fine Albums and Writing Deski GOLD PENS, HOLDERS, PENCILS, 40

from the best manufacturers.

FINE EXTRACTS OD OGNES SOAR BRUSHES, and other toilet goods; all of which is offere, at the very lowest murk et prices. ALFRED WILLIAMS, Bookseller and Stationer

PRICES REDUCED! Prices Reduced!

C. WEIKEL IS ALWAYS AHEAD! JUST RECEIVED New Fashion Plates --- Gentennia

Men in search of FIRST-CLASS 60018, the very Latest Tip of Fashion, and paid in a stile that will suit the most fasticed able, no to

Styles

WEIKEL'S ESTABLISHMENT,

Weikel takes this occasion to retuin thanks for the large and liberal partors heretofore received, and respectfully so for a continuence of the same. His stock CLOT 18

CASSIMERES TWEEDS SUITING AND WINTER GOODS are prices reduced to cose out and last for his PRING STUCK-CENTEN STYLES-all the go. come and lomy Fash on Plate, and see for your prices.

feb 24 1w.

Canued, Keg and Shell Oysters, A NOTHER LOT NICE COLV.

TRY BUTIER, at
F. CCHEISTOPHEBS & COS.
st 25 cents per pound, Go for it as
nice, and fresh. CHAMBERLAINE'S WHARF,

C. WEIKEL NEW CROP MOLASSE 347 Hhr's, Muscovido.
25 Therces Muscovado Just received Schooner "Ann Dole." Choice quality and some packages. For sale low by WILLIAMS & MUR HISO.

feb 24 lw. Wilmington, N.